ASTRONAUTS THAW OUT ON CARRIER

NASA Not Ready to Speculate on Apollo 14 Flight

SPACE CENTER, Hous- The scheduled October launch of Apollo 14 appeared in doubt Friday as space agency officials began the difficult job of pinpointing an oxygen tank rupture that canceled the Apollo 13 moon landing.

"It's not definitely off for October but it certainly isn't definitely on for October," space agency administrator Thomas O. Paine told a news conference.

He said a review board will study the problems that imperiled the Apollo

13 moon flight.
"And we're going to have to look very carefully. at the whole Apollo program and decide just what fixes we want to make," Paine said.

HE SAID it was "too early to speculate" on the launch date of Apollo 14 until the source of the oxygen tank rupture is deter-

Scientists and engineers must find the cause of the rupture and then answer the question: Can men safely go to the moon

Dr. Paine, head of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, announced Friday the creation of an Apollo 13 Review Board to direct the inquiry into the oxygen tank rupture last Monday night that almost cost three lives. The astronauts were forced to use the lunar lander as a space life-

support systems and en-gine to fall back on, when they had to abandon the

command ship, astronauts James Lovell Jr., Fred Haise Jr. and John Swig-ert Jr. would have been

PAINE appointed Edgar Cortright, director of Langley Research Center in Virginia, to head the re-

view board.
"The board will consist of senior NASA individuals and experts from other parts of the government,' he said.

"I don't think there's any question but what after the events of Apollo 13 we will have to find the cause or cure of this before we'll feel possible to fly a mission to the moon," said Dr. Robert Gilruth, Manned Spacecraft Center director.

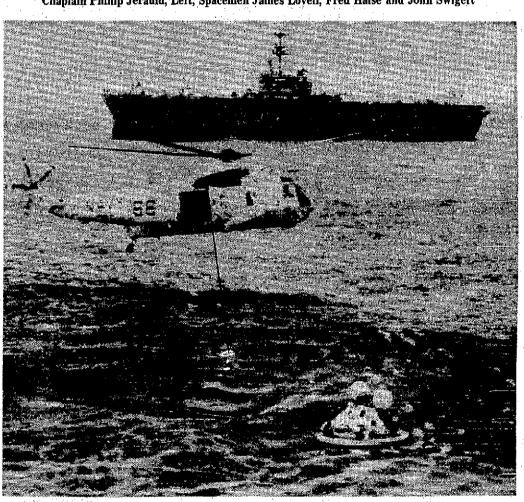
"It's inconceivable that we will fly another mission to the moon without having carefully analyzed and found the cause and applied some change to the spacecraft design that would correct it."

But Dale Meyers, associate NASA administrator said a long delay is unlikely, because the Apollo 13 problem appears to be associated with a single subsystem in the service module that is easily changed.

"That subsystem was relatively simple, compared with the other subsystems in the spacecraft," he said. "I would expect that we will be able to absorb and analyze this data in a way that will bring us to a conclusion of what change Without the lander's life, to make. I know we must make some change before we commit again to a



PRAYER OF THANKS ABOARD CARRIER IWO JIMA FOR ASTRONAUTS' SAFE RETURN Chaplain Phillip Jerauld, Left, Spacemen James Lovell, Fred Haise and John Swigert



RECOVERY HELICOPTER HOVERS ABOVE APOLLO 13 COMMAND MODULE Navy Frogmen in Raft Prepare to Open Hatch As Aircraft Carrier Iwo Jima Stands By

ENTIRE SIDE BLOWN AWAY

Hole in Apollo 13 Astounds Crew

By EDWARD K. DELONG

SPACE CENTER, Houston-John L. Swigert looked out Friday at the jagged 12-x-5-foot hole in the inch-thick wall of Apollo 13 and suddenly "realized what a beautiful place earth was."

Swigert, James A. Lov-ell and Fred W. Haise were 34,254 miles from earth. It was 5:15 a.m. PST, and they had just jettisoned the crippled, tank-shaped back half of their Apollo command.

For the first time they saw, and photographed for the world to see next week, the damage from the mysterious oxygen tank explosion Monday that killed their chance of making America's third moon landing. That blast started them instead on a harrowing 312,619-mile ride home using their landing craft as a lifeboat.

BUT THEY were safe, about to lock themselves inside the conical command ship cabin of Apollo 13 that had just enough electricity and oxygen to get them the rest of the way home to splashdown in the Pacific Ocean.

The magnitude of the wreckage astounded them. They saw the yawning hole in the service module's power plant bay wall, with debris hanging off a four-dish radio antenna at its tail that looked like a giant four-leaf clover.

"There's a whole side of that spacecraft missing,' Lovell called out to ground controller Joseph Kerwin es the jettisoned service module moved into view.

"Is that right," Kerwin

"Right by the -look out there, wait a minute-right by the high gain antenna the whole panel is blown out. Almost from the base (of where the cabin had been) to the engine," Lovell replied.

Haise chimed in: "It's really a mess. Man, that's unbelievable."

the blasted hulk and Haise decided that "the explosion, from what I could see, had stages."

flared nozzle bell of the main Apollo engine, mounted at the base of the service module, was "de-formed, or just nicked, or what?" Haise said he was

unable to tell.

THE SERVICE module, shaped like a drum 24 feet 9 inches high counting the engine bell length and 12 feet 10 inches in diameter, had a central core sur-rounded by long, narrow, wedge-shaped bays.

The most completelyfilled bay was number 4, which housed two oxygen tanks, three fuel cells that generate electricity from oxygen and hydrogen, two hydrogen tanks

It was one of these oxy-(Continued Page A-4, Col. 8) agents.

FBI Nabs

Top 10 asked, astonished. **Fugitive**

James John Byrnes, 42, one of the Federal Bureau of Investigation's 10 most wanted fugitives, was arrested in Huntington Beach Friday night,

agents reported. The astronauts studied Byrnes, armed with a derringer-type pistol, submitted to arrest without a struggle and was taken to Orange County Jail, Kerwin asked if the agents said.

> Huntington Beach police said they had no information about the arrest of Byrnes, whom agents said will be arraigned before a U.S. Commissioner in Santa Ana Monday.

Byrnes, who escaped from Stafford County Jail in St. John, Kan., Feb. 26, was charged in federal warrants with two counts of kidnaping, transporting a stolen airplane across a state line, interstate transportation of a stolen auto, and interstate transportation of a firearm following a felony conviction.

Byrnes is a native of Los Angeles, according

12 MILE LIMIT STANDS

Court Upholds Anchovy Ruling

By DONNELL CULPEPPER

Superior Court Judge Richard Schauer ruled in Los Angeles Friday that the California Fish and Game Commission had acted in good faith in issuing a restriction against commercial fishermen seining anchovies in inshore waters.

The judge denied a request by the commercial fishing interests of the San Pedro area for a temporary restraining order which, in effect, would have voided the ruling of the Fish and Game Commission.

At the same time, he ruled against a writ of mandate which the com-mercial interests had asked against the commis-

VIET REPORT

WASHINGTON (A) President Nixon will deliver his television-radio 'update" report on Victnam sometime Monday evening from the White House West in San Clemente.

sion. He said the comission had acted without prejudice.

The ruling means that the March 20 order of the commission will stand. The order bars commercials from taking anchovies for reduction purposes within the 12-mile limit from the Mexican border to Point Concepcion.

THE ORDER keeps closed an area from Dana Point to the east end of Catalina Island and from the west end of Catalina to Point Dume, which prevents commercials from taking anchovies, a basic forage fish for all game fishes in inshore and offshore waters, in the area between Long Beach and Catalina Island.

Complaints against the skippers of six seiners have been filed in another court. They were accused of seining in Santa Monica Bay, an area closed for years to commercial fishing. They pleaded not guilty and the case has been set for next month.

Fire Guts **Torrance Building**

A spectacular fire gutted a warehouse in Torrance Friday night, causing at least \$100,000 damage to the huilding and its con-

One fireman was injured in fighting the blaze.

Flames from the fire at-538 Alaska Ave. shot 30 feet into the air, and a smoke column was visible for about five miles, a Torrance Fire Department spokesman said.

He said the fire erupted at about 7:15 in the warehouse used for storage of foam rubber products by CPR Industries.

Six engine companies, two truck companies and a rescue-salvage unit were sent to the scene and contained the blaze within an hour.

Fireman Lenneth Atkinson suffered an electric shock when he sprayed water from an aerial ladder onto high-tension wires near the building. He was treated at Little Company of Mary Hospital for burns on his hands and was re-

President to Fly Wives of Lovell, Haise to Hawaii

United Press International

ABOARD IWO JIMA - Despite troubles that made their flight the most harrowing in history, the Apollo 13 astronauts made one of the slickest splashdowns ever.

Monday night, the space

fliers returned to earth

four days ahead of schedule — and without making

man's third exploration of

In Mission Control, the men who helped get the

stricken spaceship back

home through almost a

quarter-million miles of

bone-chilling space, were more restrained than

usual when Apollo 13 hit.

the water, its big orange

parachutes clearly visible on worldwide television against a backdrop of

They did not engage in

the hoopla they did on

Apollo 11 and 12 but there was a definite sense of ac-

complishment in the win-

dowless, gray-green room.

ton (UPI) - James A. Lovell built his world rec-

ord for time in space to 715 hours and five minutes during the Apollo 13 flight;

Like the controllers

who also will get Freedom Medals from the President

for their role in nursing

back to earth, the astro-

nauts underplayed their

"OK, Joe," Swigert ra-dioed after the radio

blackout that made re-en-

try even more scary than

usual. He was talking to

ground controller Joe Ker-

BUT DESPITE the cold,

the fatigue, the obvious mental stress that Lovell,

Haise and Swigert had

been under for three days,

they aligned their return

flight so accurately that their splashdown was one of the best in all U.S.

A swimmer from the re-covery ship reached the capsule nine minutes after

it hit the water, and 44.

minutes later the pilots

were lifted by helicopter to

the flight deck of the Iwo

Sailors lined the rails

and a mighty cheer went

up as Lovell, followed by

Swigert and then Haise,

stepped down on the red

carpet that was rolled out

The bearded astronauts,

wearing blue coveralls and

baseball caps, were smil-ing as the white-suited

sailors swarmed around.

They appeared in good condition and said they

for them.

felt fine.

space history.

stricken moonship

SPACE CENTER, Hous-

blue, cloud-dotted skies.

the moon.

Worn out and bone-cold from their 87-hour battle against death in space, James A. Lovell, John L. Swigert and Fred W. Haise brought their crippled moonship in just 800 yards from the bull's-eye landing zone.

The time was 10:07.40 a.m. PST — a couple hours after daylight local time — and a world that had waited breathlessly for almost four days watched with relief as the men, chilled from the minus-zero cold of space, fell into the warm South Pacif-

"Man," said rookie as-tronaut Haise, "it sure is nice to be warm."

"It was so damn cold," added Swigert, another roukie who took the flight at the last minute before launch from Cape Kennedy when a prime crewman faced the threat of measles.

Despite the cold and the physical and mental hardship, the men encountered after an explosion rocked Apollo 13 Monday night when they were nearing the moon, space agency doctors examined them for three hours and pronounced them in good shape.

For the astronauts, who hadn't had a warm meal since Monday's explosion, the dinner menu after splashdown featured an Odyssey aperitiff, shrimp cocktail, prime rib roast, lunar salad with Iwo Jima dressing, and for dessert, moonfruit melba and Apol-

THE ASTRONAUTS came aboard this prime recovery carrier 44 minutes after their splash-down about 621 miles southeast of Pago Pago in American Samoa.

They will go to Pago Pago today and then to

President Nixon said he would bring the wives of Lovell and Haise to Hawaii and give the astrodom -- the highest award for a U.S. civilian, for their level-headed performance in getting Apollo 13 home despite a 12-by-5 foot hole in the service module.

The astronauts are expected to return to Hous-ton Sunday but may stay in Hawaii an extra day.

Lovell, who has more time in space than anyone, talked to his wife by telephone after the emergency landing. So did Haise, whose wife is expecting their fourth child in June.

Bachelor Swigert talked to his folks in East Den-

BECAUSE of the explo-

harbor. Page A-6.

With their gold Apollo 13 arm patches glistening in the South Pacific sunlight, the astronauts stood with their heads bowed while the ship's chaplain offered

sion that rocked Apollo 13 (Continued Page A-5, Col. 7.

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WORLD TODAY

Murder charges against Suale Balley, 15, and her brother, Reger, 13, accused of setting a fire last June that killed 12 members of their family, were dismissed Friday because of insufficient evidence. Judge Donald F. Black of Wood County court, Park-ersburg, W. Va., ordered all 12 counts of murder dropped after the assistant county prosecutor said the state had no admissable evidence linking the suspects to the fire that killed their parents and 10 brothers and sisters. Black earlier suppressed

a confession authorities said they received from Susie two days after the June 8 fire which de-Court later refused a request from the state attorney general to overrule Black's decision on the confession.

Wood County prosecut-ing attorney R. Bruce White said he did not have a case against the two unless the confession could be admitted as evidence. Judge Black had ruled the girl signed the confession statement without knowingly and intelligently waiving her rights.

Authorities said the girl told them in the confession that she with the help of her brother, doused gasoline in the house and set fire to it because her father opposed her dating a 19-year-old first cousin. Only a maternal grandfather, Obie Bailey, 63, escaped the blaze. Susie and her brother were in court for Friday's ruling. The court indicated they would be remanded to juvenile court and placed in foster



Black speaker Dick Gregory may be teaching at the University of Hawaii nic studies program, it announced Friday. Gregory, comedian and writer, spoke to a crowd of 5,000 at the university's Andrews Outdoor Theater Friday afternoon. He said America was a "sick and insane nation," but called upon young people to tac-kle this problem. Gregory criticized President Nixon, Vice President Spiro Agnew and the Chicago conspiracy trials.

PRINCELY ESCORT

Prince Charles took a beautiful brunette to the theater in London Friday night and set off a brief mystery, Buckingham Palace declined to identify her, but newsmen later discovered she was Miss Lucia Santa Cruz 26-vearold daughter of Victor Santa Cruz, Chilean ambassador to Britain. Miss Cruz met Charles, 21, at Cambridge University where the prince was a student.

LENIN AWARD

Nobel prize-winning chemist Linus Pauling has received Russia's international Lenin Peace Prize for his "activity in defense of peace." Pauling, the only man ever to win two Nobel prizes, has been on Stanford University faculty since last year after several years at the University of California at San Diego. He won the 1954 Nobel Prize in chemistry for his work on the structure of the protein molecule and the 1962 Nobel Peace Prize for his championing of the atomic

holder's meeting next month. The university owns 100,000 shares of the IMPEACH ISSUE automobile company. Attorney Frederick Dutton. Asked Friday by a newsone of the regents, asked the board to vote its stock in favor of Nader's "campaign to make GM responsible." and if you find that I do

stroyed the Baileys' frame NIXONS WITH SINGER JUNE CARTER, AND HUSBAND JOHNNY CASH and tarpaper shack. The Trio Entertained President in East Room at Concert in White House Trio Entertained President in East Room at Concert in White House

JOHNNY 'ANGRY MAN' CASH PARKS 'CADILAC,' SINGS 'SUE'

Johnny Cash, the "first angry man" among country music singers, gave an arresting command performance at the White. House Friday night that had his audience tapping the feet and swaying in their seats. By his own desire, he did not deliver the song, "Welfare Cadilac" which President Nixon requested and which pokes fun at people on welfare as shiftless and sly Nor, as asked by Nixon, did he sing a song called "Okie From Muskogee," which is derisive of the hippie style of life and extols tradition-

PHYLLIS DILLER

'THANK YOU'

Merriman Smith, UPI

White House reporter, was

paid memorial tribute Fri-

day by President Nixon

and hundreds of Washing-

ton newsmen with whom

he had worked. Nixon was

unable to attend the trib-

ute at National Presbyteri-

an Church but he sent a

personal message which

said: "The name of Merri-

man Smith has a place on

the honor roll of great re-

porters . . . he won the

deep respect of the Presi-

dents he covered and the

The President's message

concluded: "For your in-

tegrity, tenacity and example both to those who

report and those who are

reported upon: Thank you, Mr. Smith." That was a

play on the words: "Thank you, Mr. President," with

which Smith customarily

ended presidential news

NADER OPPOSED

The University of Cali-

fornia Regents voted

against Ralph Nader Fri-

day, deciding to back the

management of General

Motors at the annual share-

conferences.

public he served."

al American virtues. But the big, husky singer, dressed in a black frock coat, a ruffled shirt with a huge pussycat bow, and a Mississippi riverboat gambler's vest, all of his own design, did boom out "A Boy Named Sue"—the President's third and last advance request. Backed by the "Tennessee Three" band and his own rollingbeat guitar, Cash gave a rollicking and powerful performance of spirituals, songs about prison and railroad trains-two of his preoccupations—love, cotton, farm life and the Ala-

through the courts. **CUMMING NAMED**

er recuperated from major

surgery in Bluffton com-

munity hospital in Ohio

Friday. The thin, straggly-

haired comic reportedly

was hospitalized last Tues-

day and underwent sur-

gery. The nature of her ill-

ness or the length of her

stay were withheld by the

hospital.

Gordon R. Cumming, administrator of the Sacramento Medical Center was elected Friday as PHYLLIS DILLER RECOVERING chairman of the board of directors of Blue Cross in Northern California. Comedienne Phyllis Dill-

NEW HEARING

Grant Bowen Friday set

June 1 as the date for a

new penalty hearing for

convicted killer Thomas

Lee Bean, Bean was con-

victed in Reno's Washoe

District Court in 1963 of

the slaying of British

Olympic skier Sonja Mc-

Caskie. He has been on

Death Row since pending

the outcome of appeals

Nevada district judge

NO VERDICT ON FOUOUET CHILD CASE

A Los Angeles jury deliberated Friday whether Ronald Fouquet was mentally incapable of killing his 5-year-old stepson, as claimed by the defense, or if he murdered him as part of a "cold, deliberate;" sadistic plan" as charged by the prosecution. The jury of eight-men and four women deliberated five hours Friday and was unable to reach a verdict. Jurors will resume discussion of the case today.

In closing arguments, the prosecution charged that Fouquet, 32, deliberately mistreated and killed Jeffery Lansdown, son of his common-law wife, Betty, 26. Fouquet testified during the trial that Jeffery suddenly became ill and died. He denied mistreating the boy. The couple faces charges in Bakersfield of abandoning another child beside a freeway last year.

The jury had the options. of five possible verdicts: First-degree murder, second-degree murder, voluntary manslaughter, involacquittal.

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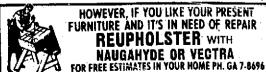


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Mrs. John N. Mitchell, right, wife of the U.S. attorney general, listens to her new press secretary, Kay Woestendieck, during a meeting of the Federal Wives Forum in Washington. The attorney general hired the press aide for his outspoken wife last week after her comments on the Senate vote against the nomination of Judge G. Harrold Carswell to the U.S. Supreme Court.

INTERNATIONAL Viet Forces Battle Postal System on Cambodia Line

Combined News Services

SAIGON - South Vietnamese and Fiet Cong troops battled Friday on both sides of the border with Cambodia, in-Consifying the fighting along the frontier pespite U.S. appeals to the Salgon govframent to halt military intrusions into the neutral country. Allied sources said South Vietnamese forces were in the courth day of an operation inside Cambodia Friday, and reported a Viet Cong attack on a Saigon outpost three miles from the border. The sources said seven Sputh Vietnamese soldiers were killed and 23 wounded in the Communist attack. Fifteen Communists were known to have been killed in the fighting.

Paisley Warns Chichester-Clark BELFAST - The Rev. Ian Paisley, militant Protestant leader who swept to victory in election for the Northern Ireand parliament Friday, demanded Friday the resignation of Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark. The outspoken, Controversial figure in the center of the Trisis between Protestants and Roman atholics in Ulster challenged Chicheser-Clark's Unionist party government to hold a general election now. "I'll make so hot for the prime minister he will want to retire," Paisley told newsmen.

Soviet to Get U.S. Arms Plan

VIENNA - A comprehensive U.S. plan to limit nuclear delivery weapons will be presented very soon to Russia at the Vienna Strategic Arms Limitations Palks, sources said Friday night. Presient Nixon's decision to go ahead with the plan, rather than more cautious, weapon-by-weapon limitation proposals was confirmed by the sources.

Russ MIGs, Pilots in Egypt LONDON - The Soviet Union has pil-

ots and supersonic MIG-23 jet fighters in Egypt, according to London reports. The reports said the Soviet Union began in-Foducing the MIG23s into Egypt at the same time it sent SAM3 missiles and an estimated 12,000 Soviet military personfiel to operate the ground-to-air rockets. Reports also said this was the first MIG-23 shipment to Egypt and apparentby the first time the advanced fighter has been sent to any nation outside the Soviet Union.

New Avalanches Panic Rescuers PLATEAU D'ASSY - Several landslides and avalanches cascaded down the steep slopes of the Roc des Fiz Alpine beak Friday, spreading panic among French rescue workers digging for bodjes of 72 children and nurses killed in a sanitarium building crushed by an avalanche Thursday. Fifty six of the 72 victims of the avalanche were children. By Friday, 36 bodies had been unearthed. Officials said the 36 missing persons were dead.

Survivors Report New Massacre TAKEO — The widespread killing of Vietnamese residents of Cambodia took another bloody turn in Cambodia Friday with the slaughter in a concentration camp of more than 100, survivors reported. The Vietnamese came under suspicion because Viet Cong and North Viet-namese are attacking the Cambodian

Dud Mortar Shell Kills Five MANILA - A dud mortar shell exploded in a training area of the U.S. Suhic Bay Naval Base Friday and killed live Filipinos, including two women, the Manila Times reported: The newspaper quoted a Philippine military liaison officer as stating the victims were believed to have been gathering expended shells in the restricted area.

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NATIONAL

Hit by Agnew

WASHINGTON - Vice President Spiro Agnew blasted Congress Friday for failing to act on President Nixon's proposed overhaul of the postal system. "A Republican reform President must have a Republican reform Congress if he is going to succeed," Agnew told a National Republican Leadership Conference. The conference had set a charge of Democratic obstructionism as its keynote for the fall election campaigns. President Nixon, who had disappointed the Republicans by canceling his appearance at the conference because of the troubles of Apollo 13, showed up briefly Friday night and used his time to praise the astronauts. Agnew, featured speaker at the strategy conference to plan for the 1970 elections, said that the "greater trageof the postal strike was that "it didn't have to happen. The Postmaster General has been warning the Congress and the country for more than a year that the present postal system carried. within it the seeds of its own destruction," Agnew said. The 1,200 Republicans attending the conference were given a lift by assurances the pocketbook issue would be working in their favor before

Bootleg Meat Shipment Plea

WASHINGTON - More than 30 House members urged in a letter to President Nixon Friday that he use his authority to halt bootleg shipments of meat through third countries to avoid U.S. quota limitations. Rep. Fletcher Thompson, R-Ga. said in a statement the Congressmen took this step in an effort to halt the practice which adversely affects all livestock producing states. During 1969 an estimated 18 million pounds of meat entered the U.S. via this bootleg method, hompson said. "We have urged the President to issue an executive order prohibiting foreign meat not shipped under bills of lading from entering the U.S." he said.

Impound Kopechne Transcript

BOSTON - A Massachusetts Superior Court judge issued an order Friday to impound indefinitely the transcript and judge's report of the secret inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne. The move could delay the public release of the documents until fall. Judge Wilfred J. Paquet issued the order which said the secret documents "shall remain impounded until further orders of this court." Miss Kopechne died July 18, 1969, in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's automobile when it plunged off a bridge on Chappaquiddick Island. Paquet apparently issued his impounding order to delay the publication of the papers until a dispute between a court stenographer and the Superior Court Clerk could be set-

Ted Calls for New Latin Policy

MISSOULA - Sen. Edward Kennedy D.-Mass., called Friday night for the U.S. to join with other Latin American nations in reasserting the political ideals of the Alliance for Progress. Calling for an end to the military assistance program in Latin America, Kennedy also urged a re-evaluation of the nation's Cuban policy.

Ralph Nader Blasts Price Fixing

WASHINGTON - Consumer advocate Ralph Nader Friday told congressmen the "degree of waste, fraud and price fixing" on the American market today has done more to lower the value of the consumer's dollar than inflation. Nader repeated before a House government operations subcommittee, as he has done in other congressional hearings, his demand for an independent consumer protective agency in the federal government.

next year in the new eth-

test-ban treaty.

man if he was advocating revolution in his new book, "Points of Rebellion," Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas suggested that the reporter read it, that, I'll eat it without any mayonnaise or anything." Congressmen seeking to impeach Douglas have accused him of proposing revolution in the book. They also have attacked him for letting a section of it be reprinted in the Evergreen Review, a magazine some regard as por-

nographic.

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Manson 'Circus' in Court

Staff Writer

The three-ring circus featuring the Manson Family previewed in Los Angeles Superior Court Friday with a cast of characters that included six attorneys, four judges and an equal amount of defendants.

When the dust cleared and the hectic session ended, the trial of hipple cult leader Charles Manson and five of his "family" had been postponed from April 20 to June 15.

But that wasn't the only thing that happened as the

* * *

By MARY NEISWENDER case switched from courtroom to courtroom:

-Judge William Keene, who had been expected to preside at the trial, disassociated himself from the case, ruling that a motion of prejudice filed by Mancurrent attorney, Ron Hughes, and a new attorney, David Aberson; was valid.

-Judge Adolph Alexauder, appointed by Judge George Dell as the case switched to the Master Criminal Calendar court-room, to handle the case in place of Judge Keene, was immediately chal-

lenged by attorney Daye * * *

ble in a court of law.

ready for trial and objects to a continuance," Hughes,. the attorney for the hippie

"I didn't know I was supposed to make a motion, but I will," Paul Fitzgerald, the attorney for Patricia Krenwinkel told the court in referring to a continuance.

Manson interjected: "I have always objected to a continuance and I still

When Hughes said he would not be ready for trial April 20, Judge Dell asked the bearded attorney when he would be

Manson interthen added, "I rupted, would like to dismiss this man as my attorney."

the usually calm judge admonished Manson that he was not serving as his own attorney, then turned to face Hughes:

"You took this case with your eves wide open. No one forced you to take this case. You should be ready by June 15 or thereabouts."

son's motion to serve as his own attorney, Judge Dell informed the jammed courtroom that he had 'gone over' the motion

"Mr. Manson has demonstrated conclusively that he cannot represent himself. There is a practical limit to what the court will put up with. Initially a public defender was appointed. Then an interna-

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tionally-known lawyer was named to talk Mr. Manson, who proved conclusively could not represent himself.

"Charles Hollopeter, another outstanding criminal lawyer, was appointed, but Mr. Manson decided to select still another attorney

.. and he picked the attorney with the least experience in Los Angeles County. He (Ron Hughes) was Mr. Manson's selection, and Mr. Hughes came in with his eyes wide open.'

The June 15 date, which Manson again said he "objected" to, will be the final continuance, Judge Dell promised.

Meanwhile, back in Texas, Charles (Tex) Watson, the final "family" member charged in the Tate-La Bianca murders, still was fighting extradition.

A hearing has been set April 22 in Austin, Tex., before the highest court in the state, the Court of Criminal Appeals, on Watson's appeal. Decision should be delivered April 29, Deputy Dist. Atty. Aarom Stovitz said. If the appeal is denied, Watson has until May 14 to appeal, but on that date a Los Angeles police officer will be on hand to take the young Manson "family" member into custody.

He is expected to be prosecuted with the rest of the "family" members -Manson, Miss Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel - Leslie Van Houten, for the kill-ings. The other member of the family, Linda Kasabian, is expected to be granted immunity for her testimony for the prosecu-

Raid Nets Dope, Loaded Guns

LA MESA (P) - Police said Friday they found 24 loaded weapons and enough ammunition "to hold off an Army" in a two-story house in this San Diego suburb.

The guns ranged from pistols to a 37-magnum rifle. Amphetamine tablets also were reported found in the raid.

Booked for investigation of possessing dangerous drugs were Russell Harvey Shafer, 31, William H. Colver, 24, and Christine Jane Trapp, 21.

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BEAUSOLEIL JURY **BEGINS THIRD DAY**

A seven-man, five-woman jury will begin the third day of deliberations today in the murder trial of Robert Beausoleil, a member of the "Manson family" charged with the murder of musician Gary Hinman.

Charles Manson, ringleader of the "family" and accused mastermind of the Tate-LaBiance murders, and two of his follow-

ers also have been indicted for the Hinman murder. The 22-year-old Beauso-

leil testified that it was Manson who killed the UCLA graduate because he refused to turn over money to the hippie cult.

The trial is the second for young Beausoleil. The first trial, in Santa Monica Superior Court, ended with

Cutbacks Asked in L.A. Schools

Drastic program cutbacks, including dropping one class a day for junior and senior high school students, were recommended Friday to the Les Angeles city school district, now crippled by a teacher's strike.

Superintendent Robert E. Kelly told the Board of Education \$41 million in services must be cut to balance the 1970-71 budget of: \$700 million for the nation's second largest school district. The superintendent said none of the cutbacks would provide extra money for teachers' sidaries. He said they were necessary because voters defeated a recent tax override proposal.

IN ADDITION to the rediced five one-hour classa day, Kelly recommended eliminating junior and senior high school inter-scholastic athletics and drama, journalism and music programs and making deep cuts in health services, classroom cleaning library acquisitions and bus transportation.

The cuts in classes would wipe out 1,321 teaching positions.

The board will deliberate on the proposals next

Kelly also consulted with the board in executive session to get guidance in reopening negotiations with ers of Los Angeles. The board voted 4-3

Thursday night for the superintendent to approach the union with proposals to get them back to the classroom.

IN ITS FIFTH day, the strike dropped student attendance below 50 per cent Friday and more than of the district's 13,000 25,000 teachers were absent, school officials said. Many schools closed at noon.

The Los Angeles district, largest in the nation after York City's has 650,000 students in 616 schools.

The latest negotiations between school officials and the union were April 10, when both sides deadlocked after the district

MAD-NIGHT'S A BONANZA

The high cost-of-living is ille for a downtrend downgwn tonight. It's Mad-Night between 7 and 11 m., a Downtown Long Heach Associates presen-tation which, in addition to bargains, features the muthe of six teen bands.

said it could afford only a 5 per cent pay boost over the \$7,230-\$13,500 salary

range. The teachers were demanding at least a six

per cent hike. Before Thursday, the school board said it would not negotiate until the teachers returned to work.

THE UNION has ignored a restraining order issued Monday ordering the strikers back to work. Four UTLA leaders have been ordered to appear in Superior Court April 27 to explain why they should not

be cited for contempt. There were some reports of minor strike incidents Friday, both striking and nonstriking teachers saying they've received threatening phone calls and been harrassed by name-calling.

Shinn, representing Susan Atkins. He was ruled out.

-Judge Charles H. Older was then named to handle the case.

A motion, again, to serve as his own attorney, by the bearded, long-haired Manson, was denled by Judge Dell. How-ever the defendant is expected to renew the motion the day the trial is expected to open.

-The firing of his attorney, Ron Hughes, by Manson was rejected by Judge Dell with the statement. that Hughes entered the "with your eyes wide open," and Manson had no other attorney he wanted.

Although the results of the bizarre court hearing were concrete, the activities during the half-hour session seemed unbelieva-

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Junk Mail

Q. Is there a law that protects the public against insolicited books, records, toothpaste and the like received in the mail? Can we simply throw such junk away? Mrs. E. M., Long Beach.

A. There is no obligation upon you to return or payfor the various unsolicited gums, pastes or powders you may receive in the mall, according to a spokesman for the mailing requirements section of the Los Angeles

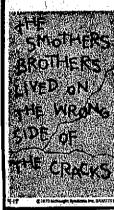
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Post Office. As with unwanted pornographic mail, you can fill out a form at the nearest post office which will be forwarded to the solicitor asking that you be taken off their mailing list. Or, you can simply drop the mail marked "return to sender" into a mailbox. Unless the sender has guaranteed return postage — not likely in most third class unsolicited mall — the unwanted missives will be discarded permanently.

Meaty Question

Q. Three major meat processors are suing the state of Michigan in an attempt to relax Michigan meat inspection laws which are more strict than the federal laws. Michigan prohibits

GRAFFITI by Leary



the use of lungs, melts (spleen), eyes, stomachs, throats, udders, lips, ears, and snouts in processed meats. What are the California laws on the use of these parts in meats sold in California M.W., Long A. California state law

permits the use of these parts as long as their presence is clearly identified on the label. Each processed meat has a state-established formula which dictates the amount of fat, water, and protein content that each particular meat product must contain. As long as these

body parts meet the for-

mula requirements, they are considered a food by the state. A meat inspector from the state Department of Agriculture is on hand in all meat processing plants to assure that these formulas are strictly adhered to.

Recipe

Q. I have a recipe which is original and tterrific. I would like to submit it to a cooking contest at Reynolds Wrap Co. How and where do I go about sending it? A. B., Bellflower

A. "This question keeps coming up for some reason, alhough we have not had a cooking contest in years," said a public relations representative for Reynolds Aluminum Co. in Los Angeles. The company sponsored several cooking contests in 1947, when Reynolds Wrap was first introduced but they have not had any recently. If you are interested in selling the recipe, you may contact the legal department of Reynolds Aluminum Co., Richmond, Va., with your idea.

Noteworthy

Q I have a credit note good for \$18 at a Long Beach dress shop that recently changed ownership. The new owner says he is not responsible for the old owner's debts, but this doesn't seem fair. What is the law in this regard? B. H., Long Beach:

A. In such cases, the new owner may or may not be liable for the previous owner's debts, depending on the terms involved in the sale of the business, said Herschel

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Elkins, deputy attorney general. It is possible for a pur-chaser of a business to buy only its assets, leaving the liabilities with the previous owner, just as it is possible to take over both assets and liabilities. Elkins said it is "nearly impossible" to find out the terms of the sale agreement in such cases without bringing suit - usually at more cost than it's worth. Attempts by ACTION LINE to locate the shop's previous owner failed.

Minor Problem

Q. Why isn't Social Security withheld from working persons under 21? J. S., Long Beach.

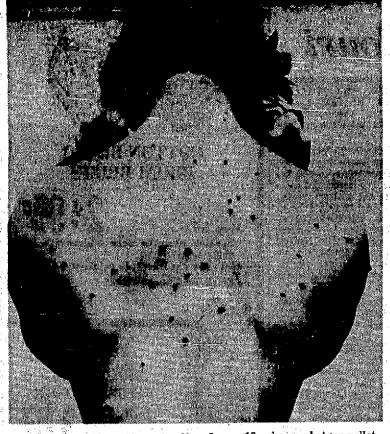
A. Minors are subject to regular Social Security benefits and withholding, and there is no law which ex-empts minors from deductions, according to George Hermann of the Social Security office in Long Beach. If you suspect any irregularities in the amount withheld from your pay, bring it to the attention of the Social Se-curity office 1235 Pacific Ave., and they will be glad to assist you.

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ISLA VISTA resident Alexandra Van Loon, 18, shows shotgun-pellet wounds suffered Thursday night as she ran from scene of disturbance as police fired tear-gas and riot guns.

4 Blazes Flare in Tense Isla Vista; Clashes Avoided

to launch an assault on the

bank and others who were

trying to talk them out of

SHERIFF James Webs-

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birdshot over the heads of

the young people. Other sheriff's spokesmen say

the four injuries apparent-

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the police fired some

At a UCSB news confer-

ence Friday afternoon, more than 50 students, UCSB staff members and

Isla Vista property owners

decried the police action the night before. Most

speakers said they be-

lieved there would have

been no violence if police

had not entered the dis-

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Curry Davis, another

Eighteen-year-old Alex-

said she was peppered by

student body leader, said

fight," James said.

rounds at the crowd.

By TOM WILLMAN Staff Writer

Four trash fires and one car fire broke the tense calm which lay over the Isla Vista student district of Santa Barbara Friday night as small clusters of young people and beefedup police patrols eyed other warily on strife torn streets.

Although tensions were obviously high among both students and police, residents said there were fewer people on the streets than on a normal Friday night. There were no injuries and no arrests.

University staff members and student leaders also patrolled the streets, hoping to head off any repetition of Thursday night's violence, when riot-equipped police used tear gas and birdshot to rout 300 persons

Four young people were wounded. No arrests were made and no police were

the police gave no warning to disperse until eight or An emergency curfew nine minutes after they arimposed late Thursday rerived and opened fire. mained in effect. It forbade groups of more than andra Van Loon displayed three persons to move through the streets bemore than 30 birdshot wounds in her back. She

tween 6:30 p.m. and 6 a.m.

BILL JAMES student body president at nearby UC Santa Barbara, told newsmen he would ask county and university administrators to end the state of emergency and dusk-to-dawn curfew.

"We want to run our own community," he said. The Isla Vista Bank of America - housed in a prefabricated prefabricated structure since it was burned down by rioters Feb. 25 - was the scene of violence again

Thursday night, although students and police disagreed about who started the trouble. After Acting UCSB Chancellor A. Russell Buchanan declared the district under a state of emergency, six trucks carrying helmeted police

The police lobbed tear gas into the 300-strong crowd, which included young people who wanted

Police Rout **UC Radicals**

BERKELEY (UPI) The University of California ran radical demonstrators off the campus in the third straight day of violence Friday but the mili-tants regrouped outside and rampaged through the Civic Center and Berkeley High School

At least 22 persons were arrested bringing to more than 70 the number booked during the recent outbirdshot as she ran from

she had been through Perfect Park near the bank - and the police arrived.

"Somebody screamed 'run' and everybody took off," she said. "The me over when it hit me." sembly.

James, who was praised at the news conference by Isla Vista merchants for "trying to keep the cool," sald earlier he and Davis took the ladder away from

"The police made a percept there was no war to

A county sheriff's spokesman later said they had received "no complaints from the communi-

Sgt. John Patterson said They were very pleased with the result."

SHE TOLD newsmen walking joined the crowd out of curiosity. Students were arguing over assaulting the bank, she said, and two students had put a ladder to the roof when

off," she said. "The birdshot almost knocked She said she'd heard no declaration of unlawful as-

the students.

"Why couldn't the police depend on the community protect itself?" he

ty over the violence."

there had been "nothing but total support from the entire Santa Barbara area.

TROUBLES MAKE CASE STRONGER

Proxmire Renews Demand to Halt Apollo Program

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A leading Senate critic of America's space program said Friday Apollo 13's difficulties make a stronger case for abandoning manned flights. However, a former astronaut who spent the day at the White House said President Nixon recognizes space exploration "comes with some hazards" and is determined to keep the space program on course.

Chairman Clinton P. Anderson, D-N.M., of the senate space committee, called for meetings with the Apollo 13 crew and space officials to discuss problems that arose and plans developed to return the astronauts safely to

"I am sure you agree that the next immediate goal is to reestablish the Apollo schedule and to again accomplish successful lunar missions." Anderson said this performance "accomplished in a period of serious adversity is a clear demonstration of the excellent capabilty of the NASA team and the Apollo system."

BUT SEN. William Proxmire, D-Wis., said the administration should abandon manned space flights in the wake of Apol-13's difficulties and spend the money on education and other domestic

Proxmire got little support last year for his effort to cut the Apollo program from the NASA budget. But he said Friday that Apollo 13's troubles "make the case stronger. Michael Collins, a mem-

ber of the Apollo 11 crew that made man's first moon landing, said after spending the day with Nixon, "the president is concerned this incident will be blown out of pro-portion." Collins, now an assistant secretary of state, said Nixon does not feel the Apollo 13 failure "should cloud the future with regard to the space program."

Sen. Gordon Allott, R-Colo., said: "We must not panic in the face of Apollo 13's difficulties. We must not be led to abandon manned space flights. There will undoubtedly be some men of small soul and constricted vision who cannot comprehend the moral significance of the space program."

He said the nation could best solve its domestic problems by retaining its appetite for rigorous exertions" and adventure as exemplified by manned space flights.



ABOARD USS JIMA (W) - Dr. Keith Baird, physician for the Apollo 13 astronauts, said Friday spaceman Fred W. Haise Jr. had a mild infection of the urinary tract, probably acquired from a shortage of drinking water in the spacecraft.

Dr. Baird said he was treating the infection with antibiotics. He sent Haise to bed immediately. Urine samples demonstrated that Haise's white blood cell count was somewhat ele-

Mission Control

SPACE CENTER, Houston (F) - The men in Mission Control looked like they had just won the World Series. They laughed. They cheered. They lit up cigars. Their mission was accomplished.

Fires Up Cigars

Only four days earlier, it was another matter. The experts on the ground looking after Apollo 13 were pretty unhappy. But when the Odyssey's orange and white chutes flashed on the Mission Control viewing screen Thursday, applause thundered across the room.

"Odyssey, we show you on the screen," the ground communicator said.

"It really looks great." A crowd filled the room. Flight controllers, still seemingly holding their breaths until the spacecraft landed safely, broke into smiles.

"Photo 1 observes splashdown at this time," reported a recovery helicopter far away in the Pacific. Cheers South greeted the words and cigars - symbol of a successful mission — were lit.

As soon as the chopper landed on the USS Iwo Jima, the nearly 200 persons who flooded the control room were all talking at once, shaking hands, slapping each other on the



WELL DONE, salutes spacecraft flight director Glynn Lunney.

—AP Wirephole

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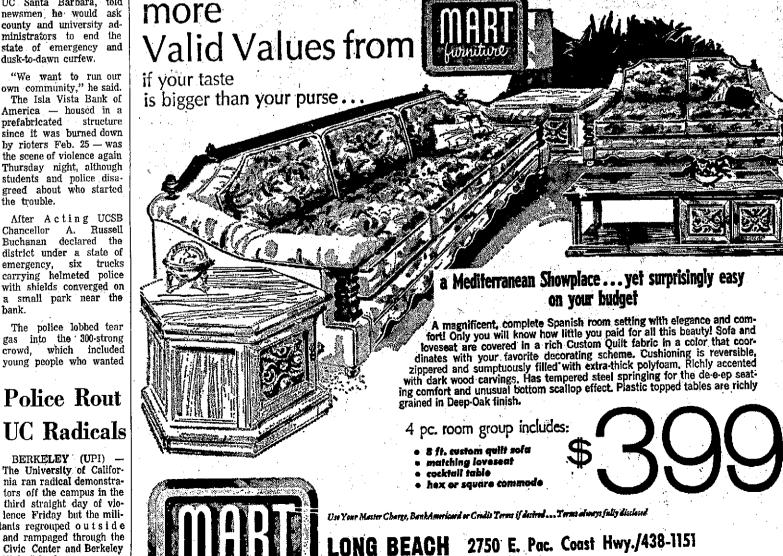
gen tanks that suddenly and for reasons still unknown — burst Monday night after a rapid increase of pressure. The astronauts knew from their instrument and power loss that much damage had been done. They could see gas spewing out, and later "snowflake" particles, so they knew there was some

But neither they nor ground officials suspected that the blast had torn out the entire wall of the bay, made of inch-thick aluminum honeycomb and measuring 12 feet 11 inches by 5 feet 6 inches.

THE BLAST also ripped loose pipes, wires, joints and instruments as shrapnel from the exploded tank sprayed through the surrounding equipment. The second oxygen tank, ap-parently suffering a small puncture, slowly lost its pressure too. Electrical power shut down.

Swigert, a bachelor, told his mother by telephone from the recovery carrier Iwo Jima that the extent of the damage caught him off guard - and made him realize just how severe the explosion had been.

"Jack told us he was happy to be back," Mrs. Swigert told newsmen at her home in Denver. "He said when he saw the big hole in the side of the service module, he realized what a beautiful place earth



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End of Man's Most Perilous Flight

AH, GOOD SHIP AQUARIUS— ONLY ONE TO COME HOME

SPACE CENTER, Houston (A) — Spider and Snoopy, Eagle and Intrepid heroic ships all. But this — this was the flight of Aquarius. They were all oustanding, these manmade jitneys that live only in space. They all did their job and did them splendidly.

But Aquarius. Ah, Aquarius.

Like it says in the song of the same name, Aquarius had it: Harmony and understanding. Sympathy and trust abounding.

"She was a good ship," said James A. Lovell Jr., one of the trio whose lives she saved. It was the sort of simple tribute a pioneer might have given his horse, a racer his car, a hunter his dog.

Without Aquarius breathing life into the command module — the air, water and electricity on which spacemen depend — there would have been no return for Lovell, Fred W. Haise Jr., and John L. Swigert Jr.

Aquarius. Ah, Aquarius. She was a good ship.

Spider, poor spider, the first lunar lander in space was packed full of trash by the Apollo 9 astronauts when they cut her loose and sent her to a near-immortal lifetime of orbiting the sun.

No affection for Spider
in fact, the farewell
sounded rather sadistic:
"It's really moving out."

And Snoopy, good old Snoopy. Apollo 10 astronaut Thomas Stafford called her "a good dog." But Stafford worried that Snoopy might follow the command ship, Charlie Brown, home.

Aquarius. Ah, Aquarius. She was a good ship. Nobody wanted to be rid of her. She was the lifeboat.

Then there was Eagle.

Then there was Eagle-Proud Eagle. She was engraved in the mind of man like other good ships of old: The Mayflower, The Constitution.

Neil A. Armstrong said "The Eagle has landed," when she touched down

and her fame — the fame of Apollo 11 — was forever. But Eagle, proud Eagle, ended her life on the moon; cut adrift in its rasp until the moon pulled her down and down.

And Intrepid, happy Intrepid. How thrilled Pete Conrad was with you on Apollo 12, how he jumped for joy as you landed on

Aquarius Mockup Not as Reliable

SPACE CENTER, Houston III — A full scale model of the lunar landing module at the Manned Spacecraft Center collapsed Friday, proving it couldn't match old faithful

Two legs of the model collapsed while workmen attempted to move it around for today's ceremony in which President Nixon will award service medals to flight directors who brought the Apollo 13 crew safely back to earth.

the moon. "I think I see my crater," he shouted. "There it is: There it is! Son of a gun, right down the middle of the road."

How did you die, Intrepid? You were smashed against the moon in the name of science.

But Aquarius, Ah, Aquarius. She was a good ship.

She gave mouth-tomouth resuscitation, she was a place to skeep, a place to maneuver, she was the lifesaver for three men who would surely have died in space without her.

Like the others, Aquarius could live only in space. She was denied a berth at home, to be put on loving display like the Constitution or the battleship Texas.

But of all the lunar modules, she was the only one to touch planet earth again — even if it was burned pieces that dropped into the ocean.

Aquarius. Ah, Aquarius. She WAS a good ship.



ODYSSEY OVER, ASTRONAUTS SEE EARTH FOUR DAYS EARLY Fred Haise Crawls Into Raft, Frogman Ernie Dahncke Holds Hatch for John Swigert



JEFF DUCKS THE ISSUE Mrs. Lovell and 4-Year-Old Son



JUBILANT FAMILY MEETS WITH NEWSMEN
Mrs. Haise and (From Left) Steve, 8; Frederick, 11, and Mary, 14



ON TO THE PARTY
Astronaut Young's Wife Arrives at Haise Home

'BEEN A NIGHTMARE'

No More Flights, Says Mrs. Lovell

TIMBER COVE, Tex. (UPI) — "I always go along with what my husband wants to do, but after this—no! No, I wouldn't want him to go again!"

Marilyn Lovell was honestly relieved. For more than three days, she had watched and waited while her husband, James A. Lovell, nursed his crippled Apollo 13 back from the

"It's been a nightmare," she told reporters. "I have never experienced anything like this in my life and I never hope to experience it again."

Lovell, who has logged 715 hours and five minutes of space flight, said before the launch of Apollo 13 last Saturday that this was his last mission. He was ready to retire. There has been speculation, he will want to be rescheduled for the aborted Apollo 13 mission.

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Mrs. Lovell, an outgoing brunette, who is quick to show her emotions, let out a squeat of joy when Apollo 13 splashed down.

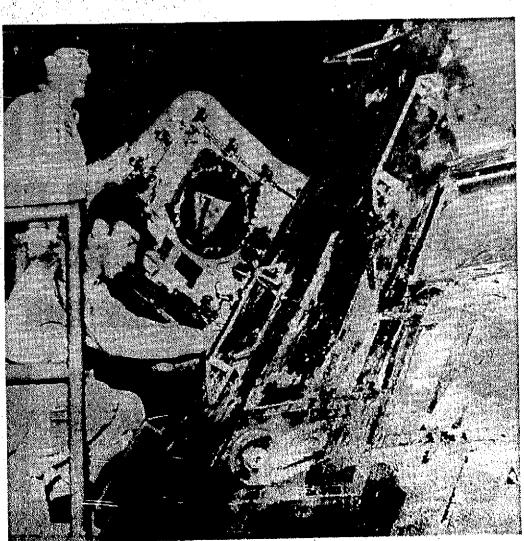
Mary Haise, seven months pregnant, also watched the end of the

troubled flight on television. She said the baby she expects in June was "very active" during the mission, but if her husband wants to go again, it is all right with her. "Whatever he wants to do," she said.

Both Mrs. Halse and Mrs. Lovell said they turned to their faith in God to help them through the darkest hours. "Time has been inconceivable," Mrs. Lovell said. "We all had faith in God and it's my faith in God that helped me most. I prayed a lot."

Both women also got a telephone call from President Nixon in Washington shortly after the successful spiashdown and Mrs. Haise said she told him: "That was the most beautiful sight I have ever seen. I'm jubilant and thankful."

The third man aboard Apollo 13 was bachelor, Jack Swigert. His father in East Denver, Colo., told newsmen: "It was a beautiful beginning and a beautiful landing, but I wouldn't give you two hoots for the interim."



SKIPPER'S INSPECTION AT END OF JOURNEY

James Lovell, Squating, and John Swigert Check Command Module on Deck of Iwo Jima

ASTRONAUTS

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a brief prayer of thanks for their safe return.

THEN THEY walked to an elevator to be taken to the ship's hospital for medical checkups.

President Nixon, who had set up a command post at the White House to follow the perilous flight, phoned the astronauts' families immediately after splashdown. He proclaimed Sunday as a national day of prayer and thanksgiving.

THE FLIGHT of Apollo 13 lasted 142 hours and 54 minutes, or about 98 hours less than originally planned. Lovell and Haise were supposed to have made man's third lunar landing on a hilly section of the moon known as Fra Mauro.

The space fliers swallowed dexedrine pills, a stimulant, before attempting the split second maneuvers that brought them blazing back to earth.

Tensions of the flight, and a near-freezing chill that flooded their space cabin made sleep almost impossible, and Ground Control suggested they take the pills to bring their

reflexes up to par.

Before the re-entry, the

pilots had to execute several intricate maneuvers to jettison their damaged service module and the little lunar lander, Aquarius, which saved their lives after the explosion knocked out most of their electrical power and some of their oxygen.

When the awkward four-legged lunar lander drifted away, Lovell said, "Farewell, Aquarius ... and we thank you."

It was from Aquarius that the astronauts drew their life - giving oxygen, and the necessary electrical power and rocket thrust to get them back to earth.

THEIR TRIP home was the coldest and eeriest in the history of manned spaceflight.

With the instruments aboard Apollo 13 powered down to conserve fuel, the jury-rigged space machine creaked and rattled as it glided across the 312,619 miles of space it had to cover to get back.

Not only did the absence of whirring instruments accentuate the quiet of space, the heat that they normally throw off likewise was sorely missed by the spacemen.







State Senators Clash Over Funds for Smog Research

SACRAMENTO (A) The "father of California freeways," Sen. Randolph Collier, says no change in the State Constitution is needed to supply state money for antismog research.

But Sen. Nicholas C. Petis, D-Alameda, who wants to use gasoline tax revenues to combat smog and help rapid transit, responds the change is necessary to give California enough funds to "fight encroaching smog."

Sen. Collier, D-Yreka, showy-maned veteran chairman of the Senate Transportation Committee, Friday said the legislative coursel told him state funds are already available under existing law to fund antiair pollution stud-

"IT IS QUITE obvious now that such a proposed change in the Constitution is not needed, as we already have the tools to work with," said Collier, a perennial foe of using ga-

soline revenues for nonhighway uses.

Petris, whose proposed Constitutional amendment is before Collier's committee, responded through an aide:

"Sen. Collier's revelation still won't ease the need to find reasonable, dependable ways for fighting air pollution."

Collier's opinion from a deputy to Legislative Counsel George Murphy was based on a question whether appropriations from the State Motor Vehicle Fund may be used to support the antismog activities of the State Air Resources Board.

THAT FUND is derived from motor vehicle regis- mittee tration and commercial weight fees, not the seven-cent-a-gallon gasoline and fuel taxes Petris wants to tap as more user-oriented.

"The supply of extra money in the State Motor Vehicle Fund is dwindling. The same fund is needed to finance expansion of the California Highway Patrol

and other growing high-way needs," said Petris.

Collier produced this reply to his query from deplegislative counsel Jimmie Wing:

"It is our opinion that appropriations may be made from the Motor Vehicle Fund for the support of the State Air Resources Board activities relating to the air pollution problem caused by motor vehicles operated on the public streets and highways."

Collier, a three-decade veteran senator, success-fully blocked gasoline tax diversion and rapid transit legislation during 20 years as chairman of the Senate's transportation com-

COLLIER renewed his

als early this year when he regained the transportation chairmanship after the Old Guard forces recaptured control of the State Senate.

Petris, who terms the car the nation's "number one health menace," feels gasoline tax revenues should be directly tapped to ease the air pollution the car has helped cause.

"My Constitutional amendment," Petris said, would use fuel tax money, dependent on the growing number of motor vehicles in the state. "The amendment is necessary because it gives California a reliable source of money to fight encroaching smog."

LESS COSTLY THAN NURSING HOMES

New Medi-Cal Care Plan

SACRAMENTO (UPI) -The State Human Rela-Agency announced plans Friday to set up a new intermediate category of out-of-home care for the aged or disabled.

Department Secretary Lucian B. Vandegrift said the average intermediate care rate was expected to be about \$300-\$320 — about \$100 a month less than nursing home care and \$100 more than residential

A study showed, Vande-grift said, that 35 per cent-of a sampling of Medi-Cal recipients in nursing homes "could be served more appropriately by a lower level of medical

care together with a higher level of social care, a combination that does not now exist."

He added, "Intermediate care will fill the existing gap between homes that either provide no regular nursing care or provide it around the clock.

"This new category will permit the aged or disabled to secure the combination of medical and social care best suited to their needs."

The secretary said the new program would proba-bly go into effect in September after hearings are

from conversion of distinct portions of existing nursing and residential care homes minimizing the need to move residents,

Vandegrift said. At the same time, he said, state review teams will be formed to place residents whose care is paid by Medi-Cal or wel-

appropriate type of pro-

Vandegrift said his agency proposed that the staffing of intermediate care homes include a licensed nurse on duty fulltime for the day shift during the regular work week.

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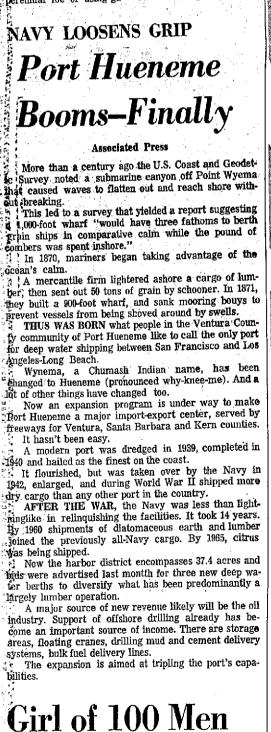
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\$500,000 lawsuit against the City of San Francisco.

She said she lost her vir-

ginity at 22 to a 38-yearold professor of neurosurgery at the Michigan med-

ical school before she

IN HIGH school, she

said, "I was into just about everything," editing

a paper, teaching Sunday

School and singing in the

Miss Sykes is suing San

Francisco for alleged physical and mental inju-ries suffered in 1964 when

a cable car she was riding broke loose and plunged

down a steep hill.

choir.

came to San Francisco.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) Gloria Sykes, allegedly driven to affairs with 100

men by a cable car acci-

dent, testified Friday her friends "used to kid me

about being the world's only 21-year-old virgin."

Sex was something "I

never even thought of,"
Miss Sykes said, during

her student days at the

The 29-year-old former

dance instructor, wearing

blue and white checked

the first time in her

inspirational writings called "I Will Lift up Mine Eyes," took the stand for

University of Michigan.



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STORES PAY FOR YOUR PARKING

Wenke Hits High Taxation

By BOB HOUSER

Superior Judge Robert A Wenke, Democratic candidate for lieutenaut governor, told the Third Friday Forum Friday that Democrats have a logical case to take to the jury — California voters.

The state has never had more taxes, he said, and in matters of education, taxation, pollution and crime, California seems to be "sliding drifting." "What major business

would have hired the incumbent governor to be its president," Wenke asked. "When he announced his candidacy in 1965 hardly anybody took it seriously. People knew he was an actor, a good PR man, a good MC, but what major organization would have hired him? And so we're not surprised that state government has drifted it's the sort of thing we expected."

BESIDES the drift. Wenke said the administration's attitude of "reacting emotionally, with intemperate actions, to problems" is something one might expect from young people, those lacking maturity, but not from the chief executive. "It polarizes and divides the people."

Wenke said he believes many people have been alienated from the Reagan administration because "they feel the governor's mind is already made up, according to certain prejudices and biases."

He criticized Reagan's "bull-headed" opposition to state income tax withholding at a cost of "hundreds of millions" and despite the fact that "hardly anybody thought he was right but now he makes a death bed-type conversion."

Wenke, on leave as presiding judge of the Los An-County Juvenile Court, stressed his interest in placing more emphasis and money on delinquency prevention rather than on

ALSO ON the Forum program at Lakewood Country Club was Democratic candidate for state controller, former Congressman Ronald Brooks Cameron, of Whittier.

Cameron urged a yes vote on Proposition 8 on the June ballot "although it's not a very good piece of legislation."

Its good features, he said, are that it mandates the state to provide 50 per cent of the cost of local education, which has not been done since 1940, and provides for a nominal cut in the sales and property

It also, said Cameron, "puts Gov. Reagan in a

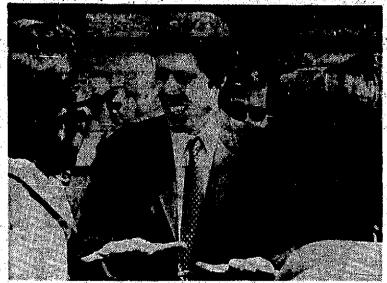
Citing his own experience in Sacramento and Washington, Cameron said, "Legislators respond only to pressure and cris-

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DEMOCRAT JOHN TUNNEY TALKS TO STUDENTS Campaigns for U.S. Senate Nomination at University of Pacific

Tunney Says Nixon Behind Douglas Impeachment Try

Rep. John V. Tunney Friaccused President Nixon of engineering impeachment proceedings against Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas for political gain.

"It fits into the total overall strategy of President Nixon to work out a Southern bloc vote for him in the next election," the congressman said.

Tunney, a candidate for the Democratic U.S. Senate nomination, also said, think this is an additional attempt by the President through his repre-sentatives in the Congress to criticize the court."

Tunney said he doubts Douglas will be impeached.

"Its' clear the constitution says that a justice can

only be removed for high crimes and misdemeanors," he said. "There's nothing in what Gerald Ford brought out to indicate that Justice Douglas is guilty of high crimes and misdemeanors."

His reference was to House GOP leader Gerald Ford who Thursday accused Douglas of prejudice, conflict of interest, lack of decorum, formenting a rebellion and writing for a lewd magazine.

Tunney's remarks were in response to a question during a brief campaign stop at the University of Pacific, where less than 150 students sat quietly in the warm sun at the Greek Theater while the candidate spoke.

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Tunney said the President and Ford are using

the Douglas impeachment issue as "a ploy to divert attention from the rejection" of Nixon's last two Supreme Court nominees by the Senate.

He added that simply because Douglas, an oftmarried mountain-climbing justice, is controverdoesn't necessarily mean he should be removed from the bench.

"I personally do not approve of the personal lifestyle of Justice Douglas," he said, "but I think he's been in his written opinions on the court a good

Tunney also delivered a speech to agriculture leaders in Sacramento and met with farm workers in Modesto during his first major campaign swing through the central valley.

'Earn Our Support'—Chicanos

Mexican descent is through giving his bless-

Rep. Hanna Defends Rivers Bill

Rep. Richard T. Hanna, D-Huntington Beach, Fri-day disputed charges by William J. Teague, his Republican opponent for the 34th Congressional District seat, that a bill Hanna cosponsored "is destructive to Orange County."

Teague told Long Beach Juniórs Wednesday that the bill, HR 16854, consponsored by Rep. Jer-Waldie, D-Antioch, ome. would place "out of bounds" three rivers in Northern California upon which all of Southern California will be dependent for its water supply in future years.

TEAGUE SAID all three rivers, the Klamath, Trinity and Eel, are listed under the State Water Plan. He said the bill, "initiated by selfish Northern California interests, should be rejected.

Hanna said two of the mentioned rivers, Klamath and Trinity, are not in-cluded in the California Water Plan, "and Gov. Reagan has stopped all development on the Eel."

ings to candidates and gct ting nothing in return, says Abe Tapia, 36, president of the Mexican-American Political Association.

The association meets here today and Sunday for its first pre-primary endorsement convention.

"I am asking MAPA to reject any candidate, regardless of party or past voting records, who refuses to endorse our own Chicano candidates, the grape strike and the grape boycott," Tapis said Friday.

Assemblyman Joss Unruh, running for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination, is among more than a dozen candidates, mostly Democratic, scheduled to address an expected 700 delegates today in quest of the MAPA endorsement. The organization will vote on the endorsements Sunday.

TAPIA SAID he will recommend against the endorsement of "traditional liberal candidates merely because they are friends,' apparently signaling a possible break in the traditional ties which Californians of Mexican descent have had with the Democratic Party.

"For too long," said Tapia, "they have been asking for our support but have not endorsed our peo-

Of Unruh, Tapia said: "He certainly has no great record in respect to the Mexican - American

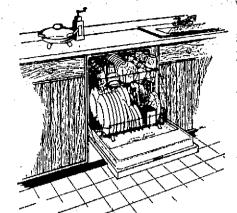
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Tapla is a candidate for the Democratic nomina-

District in the East Las Angeles area.

Tapia said the convention would show the Mexic -can-American has political tion in the 45th Assembly power to wield.

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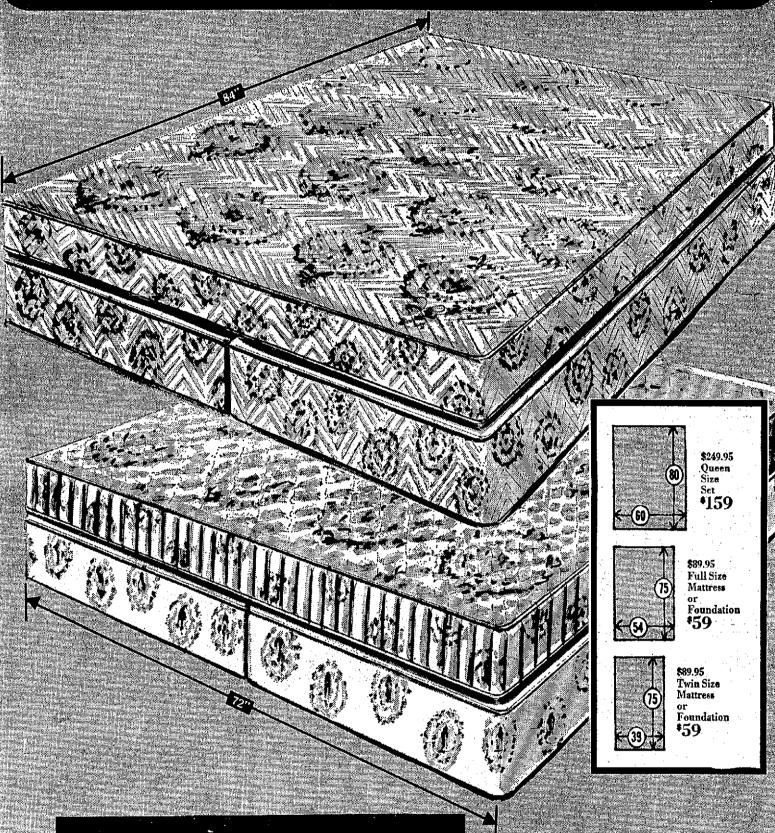
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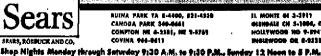
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BROWNIE TROOP 613, PALOS VERDES, WATCHES THE MARVELOUS CRAWDAD COMEBACK San Pedro's Charles Crawford Explains Restocking of Averill Park Pool

POISON WASHED AWAY

Crawdads in Comeback

By DICK EMERY

If all goes well, San Pedro's famous little artificial creek may become once again the scene of a lively crawdad fishery.

Crawdads — so-called by the kids who fish for them are freshwater crustaceans like small lobsters, with claws which pinch hard. Their fancy name is crawfish

The 700-foot streamlet in Averill Park, a meandering pool-to-pool trickle which is circulated by pumps, used to harbor not only crawdads, but frogs and min-

The mosquitoes got pretty bad around Averill Park last fall, so the park was sprayed with mosquito killer.
It killed the mosquitoes, the frogs, the minnows and all the crawdads.

The wipe-out ended one of the park's most popular sports. Anglers of the 5-to-10 years old class used to fish for crawdads, dangling bread dough tied to a piece of

Deep in the murky pools, greedy crawdads would nip at the bread with their trusty pincers. They would hang on stubbornly-and thus were hauled up and put into buckets.

The kids would carry them around in buckets for awhile and usually would dump them back in the stream. Most Averill Park crawdads had been caught and put back a dozen times.

After the mosquito spraying, kids fished in vain. And for six months, not a living creature could be seen in the water. Three weeks ago, boys reported seeing a small frog in the creek, and some tiny fish. Rains

seemed to have washed the poison away.

A few days ago, San Pedro's chapter of the Izaak
Walton League, headed by Charles F. Crawford, a retired newspaperman, made a pilot effort to restock the stream. Crawdads were brought from the county's Alon-

"We planted only a few," Crawford said. "If they stay alive, we'll plant more. We are looking for a better source of supply than Alondra Park Lake, where — we found — crawdads are hard to catch.'

HEARING ON APPIAN WAY SITE

Panel Eyes New Yacht Club

By DON BRACKENBURY Staff Writer

A proposed yacht club commercial restaurant at 5555 Appian Way - property now being used for small-boat storage and launching — is being studied by the Planning Commission.

Commissioners. continued a public hearing on the matter until May 7 to give themselves an opportunity to inspect the area and get additional information.

THE PROPERTY,. which is being used by the Bay Sailing Association under a special permit, lies between Appian Way and the Marine Stadium at the north end of Bay Shore Avenue.

William H. Butler of Dana Point, who operates the Bay Sailing Association under a lease from the property owner, said he proposed to purchase the land, and erect a twostory building in the center of its north side, ajacent to the Marine Stadium fence.

Minesweepers Open to Public

All inboard ocean minesweepers at the Naval Station's Pier 9 will be open for visiting today and Sunday, from 1 to 4 p.m. The Navy suggests flat shoes for women visitors.

Car Burglarized

Burglars pried open the window of a car belonging to A. C. McKee, 2152 Stanbridge Ave., while it was parked near his home and removed a tape deck and tapes valued at \$310, police reported Friday.

building would be devoted to the proposed yacht club, and the second floor would house a restaurant and cocktail lounge, both open to the public, Butler told the commission.

"There definitely is a need for another yacht club on Alamitos Bay," Butler said, "and, beyond that, a need for boat storage and launching facili-

The Planning Department recommended approval of the request. Although the property is zoned R-2 residential, the

Lions Put True Grit

in L.B. Public Library

The annual Oscar awards always brings a run

City Librarian Frances Henselman pointed out

The Lions donated funds for a number of largeprint books, and the contribution came quite by

A partly sighted woman who patronizes the North

Branch Library was chatting with another patron,

and happened to mention that she had read all

available large-print books and would like to find

The other patron was Wally Zimmerman, chair-

few days later, Miss Doris Newell, librarian

"True Grit" was one of the new books, and it

arrived a couple of weeks before the Oscar an-

man of the North Long Beach Lions Club commit-

at the North Branch, received a \$100 check from the Lions Club with the suggestion that she select

that this year, thanks to the North Long Beach

Lions Club, the visually handicapped also may

at Long Beach Public Libraries on the books from

which the movies were adapted, and "True Grit"

by Charles Portis is no exception this year.

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department said it feels such development is likely and questionable" because of economics.

It noted that the opera-tion of the Bay Sailing Association had proved to be "compatible" with the "compatible" with the area, and pointed out that a yacht club alone does not generate sufficient revenue to purchase waterfront property and develop a clubhouse. The report noted that Long Beach Yacht Club and Alamitos Bay Yacht Club are both

on public-leased land. "While a run-of-the-mill food business would be unthinkable, a careful blend of yacht club and dining facility, such as proposed, is not an unreasonable prospect," Planning Direc-tor Ernest Mayer Jr. said.

BRAD PANKOPF, 5405 Appian Way, appeared before the commission to oppose the project, primarily on the basis of inadequate parking and because two proposed exits on Bay Shore Avenue would be immediately across from his home.

Pankopf also questioned the meaning of a "run-of-

the-mill" food business.
"It appears to be a 'quality' restaurant, rather than a coffee shop;" May-

er replied.

THE PLANNING Department said the special permit should have a condition that Butler reach an agreement with the city for use of 25 to 50 parking spaces on adjacent Marine

Stadium property.

Pankopf said he felt this would interfere with use of the stadium for racing events and by water skiers, and asked if the Recreation Commission had been approached on this matter. Mayer said it had not.
"I feel somewhat un-

comfortable about this," conceded Mayer. "I realize there is going to be a parking problem."

Butler contended, however, that his primary use

of the Marine Stadium parking would be at night, when there would not be competing use.

Get \$504 Haul

Herbert A. Engler told Long Beach police Friday burglars entered his home at 4448 Elm Avc. while he was at work and made off with a stereo set, a radio and camera valued at

Downey to Debate Proposed Freeway

Staff Writer

The issue of the Nor-walk-Century Freeway and the Downey City Council's on-again, off-again position on it will be heard at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday when the State Division of Highways holds a design hearing in Downey High School gym-

The City Council, for more than a year strongly opposed to any freeway through the city, has in-structed Ervin Spindel, city public works director, to present an alternate to the "Orange Route" adopted by the State Highway

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Commission July 24, 1968.

Prior to the plan's adoption in 1968, the council favored the Orange route, but subsequently refused to sign any freeway agreement because the "freeway because the "freeway would blight the city." Councilman Donald Win-

ton has been spearheading the opposition to the free-

The alternate proposal would take the freeway from a point near Clark

Avenue and Dunrobin Avenue to within 100 feet north of the south curb of Foster Road, which is the Downey-Bellflower boundary. It would also wipe out the Lewis and Carpenter

Elementary Schools.

Mrs Harold Stratton, 13606 Coldbrook Ave., said Friday that petitions containing about 1,000 signatures of residents of North Bellflower and the southerly portion of the Downey

be presented at the bear ing in opposition to the al-

ternate routing
"It would eliminate two of our neighborhood schools," Mrs. Straffon said, "and we can visualize our children forced to attend classes in other sec-

tions of the city."
Previously, the Bellflower City Council did not oppose the freeway in its original routing inasmuch as it did not affect that city. However, Bellflower's mayor, Mary Lewis, said Friday she will be present at the hearing to support Bellflower residents op-

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Planners Allow $135\ A$ partments

unit apartment complex at 6925 Atlantic Ave. in a R-2 residential zone has been approved by the Planning Commission.

Commissioners granted a special permit to Atlantic Investment Co. for the development, which will be known as Villa Atlantic

At the request of the applicant, commissioners agreed to delete a requirement recommended by the planning department, which would have assured the city of an easement for guess," he would say with-future development of De in three years.

of the property.

Dep. City Atty. Robert
Austin said the city could not require the property owners, as a condition of the special permit, to give land to the city for street purposes unless it could make "a reasonable showthat the project itself would cause traffic increases to make the street

project necessary.
Planning director Ernest
Mayer Jr. said he has no information on when De Forest Avenue might be built, but said if he "had to

Permits OKd for 186 **Luxury Apartments**

units of a multimillion dollar luxury apartment de-velopment in Alamitos Heights were issued Friday by the Building De-

The permits were issued to Lincoln Property Co., and cover construction of 186 apartment units and garages with a total valuation of nearly \$3 million.

LARGER OF the two permits is one for 123 apartment units and 181 parking spaces at 576 Bellflower Blvd. The construction is valued at \$1,790,295.

Tools Stolen

Tools valued at \$335 were removed from the trunk of a car belonging to Klad C. Ybarra, 1614 Cherry Ave., while it was parked near his home, Long Beach police reported Friday

The second permit covers construction of 63 apartments and 109 parking spaces, with total valof \$1,165,380, at 412 Bellflower Blvd.

MORLEY Construction Co. is the contractor on both sections of the project. Plans were drawn by the architectural firm of Krisel-Shapiro & Associates.

In early March, the city issued a permit for the first section of the proposed apartment development. It covered 57 apartment units and 98 parking spaces for a total value of \$990,756.

About four more sections, plus recreation room and swimming pool, will complete the project.

The day's permits pushed the total valuation for the month to nearly \$6.5 million, and raised the \$19.7 million

Court Rejects **Topless Counts**

Sixty charges of entertaining without a license were dismissed Friday against the topless Abner's Five club by Long Beach Municipal Judge Charles T. Smith.

The jurist said that the repetitiousness of the complaints constituted "a distinct waste of time."

Spokesmen for the city prosecutor's office said they would appeal the dismissal on the dual grounds of "irresponsible action by the court and lack of jurisdiction to dismiss." Friday's arraignment was to have been for a plea only, the spokesman said.

Judge Smith said that the initial series of citations against the club - which produced a guilty verdict in court here - are now awaiting a decision on appeal. "Normally, both sides in such a case will agree that

the appeal will settle the situation instead of continuing to issue new citations" he said. "The action in this case, however, is a waste of po-

lice time, of prosecutor's time, of clerk time and of the court's time. I'm not going to tolerate it."

THE DISMISSAL, OFFICIALLY, said that the cases were thrown out "in the interest of justice for the reason that some 60 cases charging the same violation are now pending for trial and further expenditure of tax funds is completely unjustified."

The initial group of citations against the club covered a period from about Jan. 6 to Jan. 18. That batch is now awaiting appeal judgment. The second batch covered the period from Jan. 19 to March 18 and went to trial three weeks ago. Municipal Judge John Carroll now has that matter under submission. Friday's arraignment was to cover a new group of citations covering the period from about March 20 to April 14. Deputy City Prosecutor Charles Ramsbarger who

represented the city in the action, said that Judge Smith used profanity and ridiculed two city employes involved in the citation situation. Judge Smith said he made no such remarks in open court.

Abner's Five is located at 4200 Lakewood Bivd. ունեն և Արագրանի արդագրանի անդարանին անանագրանի անդարանի անդարանի անդարան անդարան անդարան անդարան անդարան անդա

WHAT'S HAPPENING

A reminder of admission-free events in the Long Beach area.

10:30 a.m. — Long Beach Public libraries: "Doll Festival, Story Hour," Bay Shore Branch Library, 195 Bay Shore Ave. "Children's Films," Alamitos Branch Library, 1836 E. Third St. 8 p.m. — Recital, Jean Shackleton, piano, Music Hall, 127, California State College at Long Beach.

SUNDAY 8 p.m. - Writer's Workshop, prose and poetry readings, Long Beach Douglass House Center, 1021 Lime Ave., until 10 p.m.

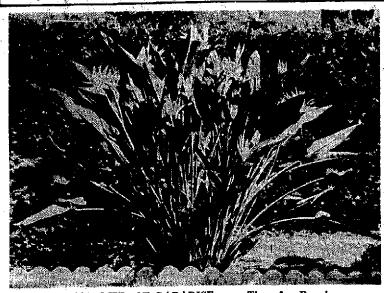


SALUTE TO A MASTER MUSICIAN

Fred Ohlendorf, music supervisor of the Long Beach Unified School District, received a special award for distinguished community service from the Long Beach Chamber of Commerce Friday night. Before receiving the surprise award at the chamber's annual

banquet and installation of officers, Ohlendorf presented "Show Times 70," a musical \$ salute to young Long Beach musicians featuring musical performers from four city high

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON



ROYAL BIRD OF PARADISE . . . Time for Pruning

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

You'll improve your old established Bird of Paradise plants if you first "prune them" no later than the first part of May. The pruning consists of cutting off 40 to 60 per cent of the leafage.

Don't cut the leaves down to the base unless you know for sure there is ng embryo leaf or flower spike growing within the hollow area of the leaf stalk. Cut the leaf stalk back to just above the nubbin on the upper side of the stalk. Below the nubbin is the tight-fold hollow area within which a leat or a flower spike might be developing.

NEXT STEP is to remove any remaining topdressing of manure or spread-mulch material that didn't sift down into the soil. This is done according to the same princible as with roses after you've pruned them. It is done to eliminate build up of the annual layers of which eventually chokes the base of the plant and slows down

The soil must be thoroughly moist for the final Job. Add bone meal or hetter yet a pellet-form fertilizer containing the phosphoric acid which is in bone meal, then spread in three-inch layer of manure over it and soak down

You wouldn't apply that much manure mulch if the plant is growing in a container, nor would you feed a container plant the same amount as you would if the plant were growing in the ground. It should be applied at least two times at intervals during the stimmer season.

Bird of Paradise (Royal) needs deep soakings when watered. The delay watering until they are thirsty.

Let's get one important but sometimes confusing garden expression cleared up: When speaking of complete plant food" we "balanced plant mean food" or "all purpose plant food."

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Turf fertilizers containing a percentage of phosphorus and potash plus some trace minerals addedurare much better for Southern California lawns than those containing only nitrogen fertilizer.

GARDEN JOBS TO DO NOW Now's still time to strike cuttings of camellias, carnations, mums and dahlias. Camellia cuttings are taken from the new growths that have hardened slightly. Bend the ends downward. If the new growth still bends but is stiff it is ready to make into cuttings to be rooted. New growths of azaleas hardened as camellias are ready for cuttings to be rooted. New top growth of dahlias, too, will root easily. Young side-branch growths of carnations still will root. Top half of mum growths root easily.

L.B. AREA CLUB NOTES

The Southern California Dahlia Society will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Community Room of the Glendale Savings and Loan building, 5535 E. Stearns St. Well known dahlia exhibitor Chester Boston will root auction will be held at this meeting.

The Southland Rose Society in cooperation with Stonewood Merchants Association will display prize-winning roses and flower arrangements throughout the mall of the Stonewood Shopping Center in Downey from noon until 6 p.m. today.

Also scheduled for today is the 10th annual orchid show at Alondra Park. Sponsored by the Los Angeles Department of Parks and Recreation in cooperation with the South Bay Orchid Society, the show will be held from 1 to 10 pm. and from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. on Sunday in the Alondra County Park rec-reation building, 3535 Redondo Beach Blvd., Lawn-

The 1970 Festival of Flowers sponsored by the Riverside Community Flower Show Association, will be held today from

2:00-9:00 p.m., and Sunday from 10:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. The Show will be held at Riverside Municipal Auditorium, 7th and Lemon Streets, Riverside.

Caro. Christiancy of the Sunset Succulent Society. will speak and show slides when the Long Beach Cactus Club meets Sunday in the Glendale Federal Community Room at 1:30.

There will be plant drawings and refreshments. The public is invit-

The Dominguez Lincoln Village Garden Club will hold its regular meeting Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Community Building, 21156 Santa Fe Ave.

Visitors are welcome.

The North Long Beach branch of the National Fuchsia Society will meet Monday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 pm. at the American Legion Hall at 59th St. and Orange Avenues Visitors are wel-

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Garden Clinic

By JOE LITTLEFIELD

Address all questions to Garden Editor, Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach , Calif. 90801. No stamps or self-addressed envelopes, please. Answers are given only in this column.

to treat ground (or tomato plants) before planting, to prevent those huge green worms) and later small black worms? I killed green ones constantly. Later I sprayed others. Tomatoes spotted and spoiled. I was afraid I'd be poisoned with the tomatoes. Mrs. S.

A - No, there isn't a way to treat ground or tomatoes before planting to prevent the worms. You can do a good prevention job on worms and sap sucking insects on tomatoes if you would get a vegetable-tomato dust and faithfully dust the plants and the soil all around those plants as soon as they are planted, at weekly intervals until the fruit begins to ripen. This is the only answer for such a problem. The dust contains not only a control for sap sucking and chewing insects, but also a fungicide to control fungus diseases. Never work around tomatoes if you smoke. Al-

Q. - Is there any way ways wash your hands before you work around tomatoes if you have smoked. Several agricultural authorities believe there might be a form of a disease in tobacco leaves that's transmitted to the

Growing Things Job for All

NEW YORK (UPI) — Comes the happy day when fruits of your green thumb start to show, Here, in that plot well mixed with your brow's sweat a yellow or green thing fragile and tender, breaks through the soil.

Now starts the part of gardening with which the entire family can help care of the growing things. Consider, for example, weeds. They'll be popping too and must be fought.

The weeds rob plants of water, nutrients, and even space and light. As soon as the soil can be properly worked after each rain or irrigation, attack the weeds with a hoe. The pri-

How to stop lawn weeds now!

weed control. This should be shallow to avoid injuring the vegetable plant roots that lie near the sur-

If infrequent rain is a problem, use a plastic mulch or an organic one of straw, dried lawn clippings, leaves or other similar material to help conserve moisture and hold down weeds.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says mulch must be applied early between rows and around plants to be effective. Such a mulch is valuable also around unstaked tomato, cucumber and bush squash plants to keep fruits from contact with the soil. This keeps the fruits

cleean and reduces losses from certain rot organisms that are carried in the soil. The mulch should be only about two inches deep or it will defeat its purpose by absorbing the water from any light rain before it reaches soil.

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L.B. Freeway Job to Close 6 Ramps

Six ramps connecting long Beach Freeway and Artesia Boulevard will be closed Monday for about 10 months to permit construction of the Artesia Freeway interchange.

Only two ramps will remain open — the east boiling Artesia Boulevard on-ramp to southbound Long Beach Freeway, and the northbound Long Beach Freeway off-ramp to Zastbound Artesia Boulevard.

Eyen these two ramps will eventually be closed, although they will be kept open as long as constructibn work permits, according to the State Division of Highways.

STATE HIGHWAY officials said most of the traffic using Artesia Bouoriginates to the east and normally turns on Long Beach Freeway to go south to the harbor, or north to the industrial or to downtown Los Angeles.

Highway officials suggested that the easiest solis for motorists to witch from Artesia Boulevard to either Alondra Boulevard or Del Amo Boulevard, both of which have interchanges with Long Beach Freeway.

Motorists who continue tising Artesia Boulevard, owever, are warned that, effective Monday, if they are westbound on Artesia and want to go north, they should turn right on Atlantic Avenue to Alondra Boulevard, entering the free-way on the Alondra on-

Westbound motorists on Artesia Boulevard who want to go south must continue west to Long Beach to the Long Beach Bouleyard on-ramp, on the north side of Los Angeles

State highway officials aré re-striping traffic lanes on Artesia Boulevard approaches Long Beach Boulevard from the east to create two left-turn lanes to help ease the expected heavy traffic at the intersection.

Southbound traffic on Long Beach Freeway will be 'unable' to exit at Artesia Boulevard and should

FREEWAY

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She also noted the new Downey proposal would place the freeway less than 2.5 miles north of the Artesia Freeway where it bisects Bellflower.

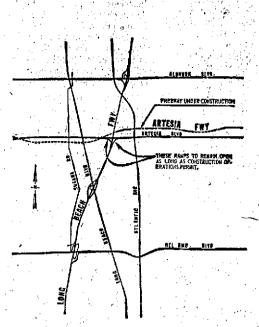
For more than a year and after an in-depth study — the Downey Chamber of Commerce feuding with the nas been Council about the freeWay.

In a poll taken last month by the chamber, 55 per cent of those responding say the freeway should

be routed through Downey. The cities of South Gate (Hollydale) and Para-mount already have signed freeway agreements to abring the proposed 105 In-sterstate route to Downey's doorway.

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MAP INDICATES CLOSED FREEWAY RAMPS

or Del Amo Boulevards.

Northbound traffic on Long Beach Freeway will be able to use the Artesia Boulevard off-ramp to go east, at least for the present, the highway division

Northbound freeway traffic wishing to go west on Artesia Boulevard should take the Long

turn off either at Alendra Beach Boulevard off-ramp and go north on Long Beach Boulevard to Artesia Boulevard.

The situation will exist Long Beach Freeway-Artesia Freeway interchange is completed, which is expected next December, the State Division of Highways

construction of the



Contractual costs for Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department police protection and possible alternate plans for unified police service are scheduled as topic at the monthly meeting of the California Contract Cities Association Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

The dinner meeting to be attended by representatives from 33 contract cities will be held at T & J Restaurant, 8526 Balley Blvd., Rosemead, according to Eugene Padelford, Artesia councilman and association president.

Richard DeBie, Paramount councilman who has been named chairman of a special committee to the problems with Sheriff Peter Pitchess will give a report on the committee's findings.

CITY ATTORNEY John Todd and Marshall Julian, city manager, both of Lakewood are expected to give reports on alternate protection plans being studied for the asso-

The association's nomicommittee will nating present a slate of nominees for the election of 1970-71 officers. They include James Jenkins, La Mirada councilman for president; Marvin Schwarzwalter, Lawndale, vice president; James Matkins, Pico-Rivera, secretary; Bill Cheek, Lomita, treas-urer; and Clyde Bernhardt. Lomita, treasurer.



LAKEWOOD PILOT CLUB MEMBERS INSPECT COFFEE SERVICE Mmes. Evelyn Wilson, Left, J. P. Jones, L. Scheman Shown Prior to Fete

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The Consular Banquet light of the week-long Pan and Ball of the Lakewood Pan American Festival, sponsored by the Lions the consular representa-Club, is scheduled for to- tives of Latin American night at the Lakewood countries serving in the Country Club.

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Am celebration will start at 7 p.m. and will honor

The ball and banquet,

tad carnival which is open today from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. and on Sunday from 1 until 9 p.m., and the Saludos Amigos parade which starts Sunday at 1:15 p.m., are the concluding activities of the 24th annual Pan Am Festival which has honored the Republic of

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The bridge might cost \$622,000 to build for four lanes of traffic. It will be an entirely new structure, since the present two-lane bridge must be removed because its heavy pilings in the river bed restrict flood flows during times of heavy runoff, according to Flood Control Engineer H. George Osborne. The bridge, near the town of Olive, was built 40 years

BRIEFLY...

on Sheriff | Controversy-Lutheran, So. Baptist Presbyterian and Catholic Style

By LES RODNEY

Disagreement, some inevitable tension, exists within every major religious denomination in the land. It most often centers around the questions of what are the fundamental tenets of the faith not to be changed, and what may need rethinking and modernization in order to successfully bring the unchanging message to a changing world.

An interesting expression of this earnest disagreement was put forward at the recent San Diego convention of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod, most conservative of the three major Lutheran bodies, by Dr. John H. Tietjen, president of Concordia Seminary of St. Louis.

Answering a delegate disturbed by signs of changes, Tietjen said: 'The Lutheran Church is a church body in the process of change. Once an isolated and insulated Germanic cultural island, it is no longer cut off from society as it once was. Ideas from the outside impinge upon the church too. Some people inside the church hold that we are losing what we once stood for. I do not agree. For I believe that historical doctrinal positions remain the same; only we are learn-ing to adapt them to modern circumstances; we are learning to listen more carefully

The church, he said, is trying to understand what different persons in the past meant by different words. He cited the word "inerrent" as applied to

"Many Christians agree with us that the Scriptures are inerrant," he said. "For some, this means the Bible is the only Word of DODDODA PRESS TELEGRAM

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God and an infallible norm of faith and life. Others focus their stress on the word 'merrant,' meaning to point to the Scriptures as containing no factual errors of any kind. We think the Scriptures are inerrant because they do not let us down. They are

This is a subtle point. Put a little more bluntly, it could be understood to say: Scripture is basically inerrant and infallible and will not let us down because it is the Word of God, and thus true. But because it is the Word of God given to us through human hands, even though inspired human hands, it is pointless to get up tight about every single word or phrase.

THIS VERY same debate has created rifts in the hitherto monolithically appearing Southern Baptist Convention.

Dr. W. A. Criswell, president, supports the view that every sentence and word in the Bible is correct and not subject to question. In fact, he wrote a book entitled "Why I Believe the Bible to Be Literally True," which drew some static from other Southern Baptists who asserted it made it impossible for them to talk to most college students.

Criswell invited those who do not believe in the convention's statements of faith to leave the denomination and find one more

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ditions. But most agreed with the president that if you belong to something, you ought to agree with its basic doctrines. Last month, the man who made an unsuccessful bid in June for the presiagainst Criswell dency said he was accepting Criswell's invitation to leave. Dr. William C. Smith Jr.,

their liking. Some

Southern Baptists held this

to be a sort of "loyalty

test" alien to Baptist tra-

director of religious activities for men, and professor of religion at the University of Richmond, announced he was giving up both posts when his university contract runs out in June, and will then join another denomination. He did not name his choice. We'll watch for it, for your

MEANWHILE, BACK at the United Presbyterian ranch, strong differences on a few points have again emerged, three years after the great debate on the Confession of 1967, which added an updated creed to the old standbys.

Hopefully calling it "Op eration Understanding," a day-long series of debates will be held on three hot questions next Sunday, April 25, at Glendale Presbyterian Church, in each

ior each side. The announced idea is bring clarity to positions motivations which may be widely misunder stood, and to air differing views through dialogue. The three issues to be for mally debated in the "longest day," starting

9:30 a.m., are: Resolved: that the stated purposes of the Nation al Council of Churches are appropriate and worthy and are being fulfilled to such an extent that invest. ment in the Council by the United Presbyterian Church in the U.S.A. is an act of good stewardship.

Resolved: that the current social situation and obligation of the church are such that the United Presbyterian Church should continue to invest funds and personnel. in organizations committed to attacking social problems even though these organizations may deem it advisable to assist other organizations which are willing to resort to vio lence to change political and economic systems. "

Referring to various black organizations, that puts it on the line and sets up a sizzler and finally:

Resolved: that the educational, mission and evangelism programs of our denomination are so preoccupied with man's temporal wants that the primary need for personal redemption is obscured and neglected.

We would guess that number one has the best chance of winning some

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TRUETT MEMORIAL BAPTIST CHURCH WARDLOW RD, at SAN ANSELINE Dr. Paul Brooks Leath, Patter Sunday Worship — 10:45 A.M. and 7 P.M. Sunday School — 9:30 A.M. Training Union 5:45 P.M.

WALNUT AVE. BAPTIST

1601 E. 3rd St. Phone 436-5877 Donald McIntire, Paster Sunday School 9:45 A.M. – Warship Services 11 A.M. & 7 P.M.; Training Union 6:00 P.M. – Prayer Services 7:30 P.M. Wednesday A Church with a Purpose and a Program

LIME AVE. BAPTIST CHURCH

850 LIME AVE. 435-2741 Rev. Frank Miller, Postor Worthip Services - 11 A.M. & 7 P.M. Sunday School - 9:45 A.M. LOCATED IN DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH 850 LIME AVE.

SIGNAL HILL BAPTIST



LONDON, 1599 to BELLFLOWER, 1970 Mrs. Claude Covey Holds 'Breeches Bible' Staff Photo by JOE RISINGER

sort of clear cut "Aye"

Anyhow, the day will

wind up (at 4:30 p.m.)

with a joint service of

praise and dedication by

NOT ABOUT to be left

behind on controversy

these days, the Roman

Catholic Church will pre-

sent a prominent cardinal

and three noted bishops

pext week on "current

problems within the

church and questions from

and friends" in sessions at

Blessed Sacrament Church

On Monday, the Most Rev. Joseph B. Brunini,

bishop of Natchez-Jackson,

Catholic Church and the Black Man." Thursday, the Most Rev. Robert J.

Dwyer, archbishop of

Portland, Ore., and nation-

al Catholic columnist, will

Church Authority." Thurs-

day, John Cardinal Wright

of the Sacred Congregation

for the Clergy in Vatican

City (formerly Pittsburgh

bishop) will speak on 'Priests' Problems in the

Rev. Hugh A. Donohoe,

bishop of Fresno, will dis-cuss "The Church's In-

volvement in Labor To-day." (If the word

"grapes" is mentioned, no-

All are at 8 p.m., open

ody will be amazed.)

questions and answers.

Friday, the Most

will speak on "The

"Conscience vs.

parishioners

concerned

of Hollywood.

Miss.

discuss

all the debaters.

verdict.

Rare Bible in Family More Than 3 Centuries

By LES RODNEY

Is this the oldest family Bible in the area?

It could be. In any case, Claude Covey, of 15129 Cabell Ave., Bellflower (the family operates Covey Landscaping in that city), is possessor of a Bible which has not only been handed down from generation to generation for hundreds of years, but is also one of the few Bibles of its kind in this country - estimated some years ago as only seven.

It is a 'Breeches Bible." The flyleaf, surviving the centuries, with the help of a little Scotch tape, tells that it was 'Imprinted at London by the Deputies of Chriftopher Barker, Printer to the Queenes moft Excellent Majeftie, 1599."

The Huntington Library,

we learned via a phone call also has a Breeches printed years later. A spokesman confirmed that it has become a rarify in this coun-

Preceding the King James Version, this translation from the original Greek got its colorful name from the fact that it used the word "breeches" instead of "aprons" in the 7th verse of the third chapter of Genesis. and they knew that they were naked, and they sewed figge leaves together, and made themselves breeches."

Except for a few missing pages near the start, the yellowed parchment pages, beautifully printed in Olde English, are all in place and legible.

An inscription page be-

tween Zecharlah and the start of the New Testament with the Gospel According to Matthew, contains handwritten names and dates of the Wickes family in this country, starting with "Joseph starting with Wickes Jr. Born June the 15th Day 1763," thirteen years before the Declaration of Independence.

Mrs. Covey is a descendant of the Wickes. 'This Bible by tradition," she has been handed savs. down to the oldest member of the family, the first born. It was given to me by my mother, Mrs. Helen Bassett (now also of Bellflower), when we lived in Rochester, New York. My great graadmother was Ellen Wickes, a granddaughter of the first Joseph Wickes who is inscribed."

There is some historical uncertainty about the time the precious Bible came to her ancestors, but it was believed to have ben in England during the 1600s.

Now 371 years form its laborious imprinting in Shakespeare's England, it is the prized possession of a Bellflower family. But Mrs. Covey doesn't think in terms of locking it carefully away from possibility of being touched.

"The interesting thing to me when I look at it is to think of how many people in different times of history have read it and turned its pages," she says. "So why should I break that by sticking it behind glass or where nobody today can look at it?"

The Coveys have five children

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PASSOVER

RITES SET

Passover, Judaism's old-

est religious festival, will

begin at sundown Monday,

and will be observed for

seven days by Reform

Jews and eight by Con-

MONDAY



INSPIRER OF MISSION WORK Rev. Dr. Robert B. Mun-

ger, professor of evan-

gelism and church strat-

egy at Fuller Theological Seminary, will climax five-day Mission Festival at Covenant Presbyterian, Third and Atlantic, Sunday at 9 and 11 a.m. services. While pastor 17 years of First Presbyterian of Berkeley, more young men entered into ministry from that church than from any in the U.S., and many became missionaries. His wit-ness, says the host pastor, Rev. Dr. H. David Burcham, "contains a unique combination of evangelical fervor, social relevance and devotional spirit."

Orthodox Easter

The Eastern Orthodox Church, which conforms to a decision made in 325 A.D., on Sunday will mark the beginning of Holy Week with Palm Sunday services and celebrate Easter on April 26.

FROM PULPIT



While other Baptist Churches are departing from Baptist distinctives and leaning to interdenominationalism, Calvary Baptist is still a Baptist Church. We believe in Baptist doctrine. We believe that the Bible teaches more than salvation. It teaches the church, and its purpose and ordinances.

A real Baptist can never be an interdenominationalist, Baptists do not believe that church ordinances are unimportant, nor are they subject to man's whims concerning them. We love and appreciate every Christian, but church membership and church ordinances are a very important part of the Great Commission.

compromise is a dangerous toad and its dangers intensity as the iourney progresses. One compromise calls for another. Eventually compromise bets down with the Ecumenical movement and the National Council of Churches, What a sad ending for some churches that start out well.

If you are a Baptist, you need to be in a Baptist Church. If you are not a Baptist, study the Word. You will come to understand the church and its ordinances. It is precious to those who

nances. It is precious to those who know it. It is precious to Christ. "Christ loved the church and gave Himself io

Come to Calvary! Calvary is for

Calvary Baptist: of Bellflower 14722 Clark Avenue

Phone 925-3706 Dr. H. Fronk Collins, Pastor Broodcast KFOX, 1280 KCAM SUNDAY, 7:35 A.M. KTYM 1460 KCAM Mon.-Fil. 12:30 P.M.

Eighth and Linden (LCA)

Nursery rovided fo

servative and Orthodox. The holiday celebrating the deliverance from slavery in Egypt about 1220 a ritualized meal con-

B.C., begins with the "sedtaining symbolic foods. The annual recounting of story by the head of the family, in response to the question by the youngest boy, is an act of remembrance in accordance with instructions in the Book of Exodus. The seder has tradition-

ally been a family event, but in recent years many synagogues have served community seders, retaining the same spirit.

ST. THOMAS of CANTERBURY EPISCOPAL CHURCH 5306 Arbor Rd. David Scovil, Rector 7:30 A.M. - Holy Communion 9 A.M. — Morning Prayer 11:00 A.M. Holy Communion

and Sermon Nursery Care at both Services

FIRST LUTHERAN

MISSOURI SYNOD Aftantic Ave, at Ninth St. The Rev. E. H. Schroeden Paster The Rev. Roger Hedstrom, Aust. Pastor Services 8:30 and 11:00 A.M.

IN THE CHURCH" (Colossians 3:12-17) Sunday School and Bible Classes For All Ages — 9:45 A.M.

St. Paul's Lutheran MISSOURI SYNOD

2283 Pala Verde Ave., 596-4409

Rev. William J. Fackler, Pextor
Sunday Worship 8 & 11:15 A.M. Nursery Provided S.S. & Bible Classes 9:15 & 10:00 A.M.



Church School 9:45 A.M.

MORNING WORSHIP 8:30 A.M. and 11:00 A.M.

Edward Ray, Pasto

Wed, Evening Bible Study, 7:30

LUTHERAN CHURCHES

(National Lutheran Council)

UNIVERSITY LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.) 1429 Clork 597-6507
Worship 10 A.M. - Nursery Care - Sunday School 8:45 A.M.
ELDER W. OSCARSON, Pastor
BETHEL LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 700 E. 70th S1. ME 3,5039
Rolf A. Borg-Breen, Postor

Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School 9:40 A.M.

CHRIST LUTHERAN CHURCH (A.L.C.)

GE 0-1528 — HA 9-5250

Worship Services 8:30 & 11:00 AM. Six.—9:45 A.M.—3 yrr, thru Adults

Norsery Care during S.S. and Worship Services

A Youth-Oriented Church

GLORIA DEI LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) 5872 Naples Plaza 438-0929 Pastor Theodore A. Canter

Warship 10:45 e.m. Sunday School (all ages) 9:15 a.m. Nursery Care at Worship Service

MOUNT OLIVET LUTHERAN (L.C.A.) Rev. George S. Normon, Pastor 4405 F. Sauth St., Lkwd, 856-5312 or 925-2552 4405 E, South St., Lkwd. 856-5312 or 925-2352 Worship Services 8:30 & 11 A.M. Sunday School all ages — 9:45 A.M.

"Teach us to pray" IMMANUEL LUTHERAN (L.C.A.)

345 E. CARSON GA 7-439D Classes for All Ages 8:45-9:45 A.M. Mursery for Pre-Schoolers

I. R. Moline, Postor Worship 10:00 A.M. First Sunday of the Month Hely Communion & & 10 A.M.

OUR SAVIOUR'S LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) 370 Junipero GE 4-7409 Pasion V. F. Bierke, N. Boer, A. Stervick GE 9-546 Sunday Service 8:30 A.M. and 11 A.M. S.S. 9:45 A.M. Nursery Provided

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY TRINITY (A.L.C.) GA 4-3113-1900 S. Corean at Cherry 10:30 A.M. — Worship Service J. B. Bretheim, Paster 424-1007 Sunday School 9:15 A.M.

ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN (A.L.C.) Woodruff at Arbor Rd. Lkwd.
Dr. Gerherd L. Belgum, Peistor -- Robert R. Westerholf, Ass't Pastor
S.S. -- 8:30, 9:45, 11 A.M. Worship -- 8:30 & 11 A.M.
Nursery Caro All Services Marital & Family Counteling Arisfieble

ST. LUKE'S EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH(L.A.C.) HA 5.4006
Edward A. Sheldany St.M., Poster ST. LUKE'S EV. LUSTISHED.

5433 Wardlew Road

Worship 9:30 and 11 AM. Sunday School (all ages) 9:30 AM.,
Nersery Core at Buth Services

BRIEFLY.. Tests Put Mt. Ararat (Continued from Page B-3) Wood Long After Noah

A piece of wood found on Mount Ararat and believed by some to have once been part of Noah's Ark is of much more recent origin. it was said this week following chemical tests at

The L-shaped oak beam, discovered in 1955, has been dated as 1230 years old, plus or minus 60 years, by Dr. Rainer Berger, head of the UCLA Isotope Laboratory.

"The beam came from a tree felled around 700 A.D., or roughly 3000 years after Noah is believed to have embarked," says Dr. Berger. Since its discovery at

the 13,500-foot level of Mt. Ararat in eastern Turkey, the piece of oak wood has been the subject of widespread scientific and theogical speculation. Advocates of the Ark theory have quoted from the Book of Genesis that the Ark landed in "the mountains of Ararat" after the flood, and have stressed that the discovery was made well above the timerline, bare

of any indigenous trees. Dr. Berger's date coincides closely with that established earlier by the National Physical Laboratory of Teddington, England, which put the wood's age at 1190 years, plus or

minus 90 years. However, there has been some question whether the English scientists had removed all contaminants which might have impregnated the wood at a later date and affected the ac-

to the public, with a quescuracy of the tests. To remove doubts, Dr. tion and answer period afer the talks. These are Berger thoroughly purified certainly the times for the wood before dating it through the carbon-14 or

"atomic clock" technique. This method has established the age of numerous archaeological objects by measuring the loss of radioactive carbon in the remains of what were once living plants, animals or humans.

Adding further weight to the UCLA and English dates are tests conducted on a second piece of wood discovered last summer near the site of the 1955 find. Tests at the University of Pennsylvania gave an age of 1323 years, plus or minus 48 years, for the 1969 find, a date apparently also confirmed through measurements at the Geochron Laboratory of Cambridge: Mass.

Dr. Berger admits, however, that the various scientific tests do not explain how the oak beams came to be found well above the timberline in a region of permanent glaciation.

The UCLA geochemist and historian speculates that devout persons may have built a shrine or hermitage at the spot some 1200 to 1300 years ago, to mark the supposed resting place of the Ark. He has suggested this idea to prominent historians of the Byzantine era, but so far they have found no historical reports on the existence of such a shrine.

However, edifices mark-



CROSSING DENOMINATIONAL LINES

Four area ministers of widely differing Protestant traditions pose to symbolize exchanges of pulpits during "Bridges of Reconciliation Sunday" on April 26th. Local initiative, which will involve exchanges in Long Beach, Bellflower and Seal Beach, including some choirs and lay leaders as well as pastors, was suggested by area Council of Churches, whose executive secretary, Rev. Donald Lindblom, calls it "a local expression of our desire to grow closer together." From left, Rev. Wilford Denton of College Park Church of God, Rev. George Johnson of Christ Lutheran, Rev. J. Curtis Foster Jr. of Grant Chapel A.M.E., and Rev. Dr. David deL. Scovil of St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal.

ST. GREGORY'S

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

6201 E. Willow (Between Pala Verde and Woodruif) Rev. Michael Francis, Rector

7:30 A.M. — Hely Communion 9:00 & 10:30 A.M.

Morning Prayer
and Sermon
Sunday School & Nursery Care

Thurs, 10 A.M. Holy Communion

and Healing

For Further Information Call 420-1311

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St. Luke's

EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Atlantic Ave. at Seventh

Rev. Samuel Leslie Hall, Recta 7:45 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIS

145 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 110 A.M. — HOLY EUCHARIST 11 A.M. — MORNING PRAYER AND SERMON TUES. & THURS. 5:30 P.M. EVENSONG

WED, 7 A.M. HOLY EUCHARIST

THURS, 10 A.M. -

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.

od CEDAR - DUANE L. DAY, Minister Church School 9:30 A.M.

9:30 & 11:00 A.M

"THE BREATHLESS ONES" Dr. Day preaching

36th and Linden Rev. David L. Hocking

10:45 - "WHAT SHOULD THE

CHURCH BE DOING?"

Studies in Acts
Rev. Hocking Speaking

7 P.M. - "THE SECRET

OF COURAGE" Rev. Roy R. Roberts

Dr. George O. Peek, Pastor

UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN 3332 MAGNOLIA

9:45 A.M. — Sunday School

11 A.M. — "A HOUSE WITH A VIEW"

the First Brethren Church

"The Difference Is Worth the Distance"

North Long Beach

ing Biblical occurrences and locations were built in the early centuries after

Christ, Dr. Berger notes.

LAKEWOOD VILLAGE COMMUNITY CHURCH

(Inter-Denominational)
Roger Lautzonhiser, Pastor. Centrolia and Sunfield (1 Blk. N. of City Coll.) "THE KINGDOM IS COMING, LIFT UP YOUR HEARTS"

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH-850 Atlantic Ave. 9:30 A.M. Sunday School Rev. Ray Sveiven, Pastor

11 A.M. -- "WORTHY TO BE PRAISED"

YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD CHURCH

10:45 A.M. —"PRAYING in the SPIRIT" (cont'd) 6 P.M. -- "BELIEVING GOD'S WORD" Youth Chair

Orthodox Presbyterian-

500 E. SAN ANTONIO DRIVE
NOT AFFLIATED WITH THE NATIONAL GOUNCIL OF CHURCHES
- SUNDAY SCHOOL
5.45 P.M. - YOUTH SERVICE

11 A.M. - "THE KINDNESS OF GOD" Rev. Thomas S. Champness, quest speake 7 P.M. - "OUR HEAVENLY CITIZENSHIP"



Lakewood First Presbyterian 3955 STUDEBAKER RD., LONG BEACH

"ON BEING PRACTICAL" Rav, Arthur Fay Sueltz, Minister Ph. 421-1011
Church School and Nursery Care Both Services

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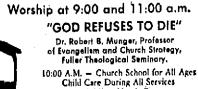
6th & Termino — Rev. Francis A. Rhoades Services 9 and 11:15 A.M. — Ch. School 10:15 Emmanuel

Sth & Atlantic — James R. Deamer, Minister Services 11 A.M. — 9:30 Bible School — Wed. 7 First United

No. Long Beach 5389 Orange Ave. — Rev. Richard G. Irving Services — 9:30 & 11 A.M. — Church School 9:30

2625 E. 3rd St. — Rev. Robt. H. Prentice Services 10 A.M. — Church School 8:45 A.M. Geneva

Covenant Presbyterian Church (United Presbyterian)
Third at Atlantic Telephone 437-0958 Third a Hugh David Burcham, D.D., Pastor



6:00 P.M. — Youth Groups 7:00 P.M. — Single Adults (35-55)

BRETHREN 61st St. and Orange 9:00 and 10:30 A.M. "THE LAST TIME A MAN SAW JESUS CHRIST"

We Operate Christian Day

Schools

Dr. Peek Speaking All Services 7:00 P.M. "WITHOUT BLOOD" "Mission in Colombia" Pictures of Dr. and Mrs. Kenneth Altig's ministry

with the Wycliffe Bible Translators. WED., 7:30 P.M. - BIBLE STUDY WITH DR. PEEK Radio Service Broadcast 8 P.M. KBBI, FM 107.5 "A BIBLE TEACHING CHURCH"

El Dorado PARK CHURCH 3655 NORWALK BLVD., LONG BEACH 9:30 & 11:00 A.M. Series: "Great Verses of The Bible" 2. NEVER A LOSER 7 P.M. GUEST SPEAKER MISS CONNIE GRAY Child Evangelism Fellowship

Rev. William Miedems, Pastor UNITED METHODIST Sth and Pacific — Dr. Danald R. O'Connor 5.5. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.

INDOOR WORSHIP — 9:30 A.M.
WORSHIP OUTDOORS IN YOUR CAR — 11 A.M.

Missionary to Italy, Showing Slides

INDOOR WORSHIP - 9:30 A.M.

First United	S.S. 9:30 A.M. — Worship 11 A.M.
Trinity	Dunrobin at So. Lkwd., Rev. E. G. Hunler Church School 9:30, Services 9:30
North Long Beach	56th and Linden — Nev. Charles L. Boss Church Schaol & Worship 9:30 to 11 A.M.
Evangelical United	1700 Temple — Rev. Wendell W. Jones Church School 9:30 A.M. Warship 10:45
Wesley	1100 Freeman Ave Rev. Ancel H. Arnold S.S., 9:30 A.M Warship 11 A.M.
Iglesia Metodista	1350 Redondo — Rev. J. Carlos Alpizar Esquela Dominical — 10 A.M. Servicio de Predication — 11 A.M.
Calif. Heights	3759 Orange Rev. George M.Monn Services: 9:30 & 11 A.M.
Grace	3rd & Junipero — Rev. Stanley C. Brown Service 8:45 and 11:00 A.M.
Lkwd. First	4300 Beliftower Bl Rev. Robt. L. Plostos Worship Services B, 9:30 B. 11:00-A.M.
Los Altos	5950°E. Willow — Rev. David H. McKeither Worship Services 9 & 10:30 A.M.
Belmont Heights	3rd and Termino — Rev. Kenneth D. Docto Services: 9 and 11 A.M.

For Better Life, Turn Off Worry

By NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

To turn off worry! This is an important problem for countless thousands of people. And if we don't turn off worry it surely will turn us off. In this socalled enlightened age too many of our citizens are the harassed and unhappy victims of that miserable phenomenon of human life called worry.

show that 40 per cent of want to make other people worry be legitimate and very likely you can do something about them.

IN OTHER words, a worries seem after years

Of course there are actual legitimate worries. But there are solutions for such anxiety. And one is to try to get on top of that worry and change it into will get nowhere. Worry sends the mind round and round in the same groove. never coming to any real conclusions. But thinking works its way clearly through problems to an

The strongest and best

worrying about and let positive thoughts take over. The mind can only occupy itself with the object of its attention, and if you give attention to faith, you will turn off worry.

Worry and anxiety constitute the most devastating enemy of human wellbeing. Take the word "worry." It comes from an old Anglo-Saxon term, "wrygan." And wrygan means to strangle or to choke. A person who is is strangling worrying I remember reading an

article on the earliest inhabitants of Britain. Archeologists had found hieroglyphics carved on a stone cliff in Britain. And they finally figured out that those hieroglyphics depicted the emotions of man. And what do you suppose depicted worry? was a hieroglyphic showing a huge wolf sinking his teeth into the neck of a man. HOW ACCURATE that

is. The neck is the bridge between the mind and the body. And when the teeth of worry sink into it they cut off the creative and developmental powers of a human being. How can you be creative if you let worry sink into your mind and make you sick? How often do we hear someone "I am sick with worry"? Maybe that is not meant literally, but it really is true. A prominent doctor once said that bad emotions can make us sick. Take a big dose of bad emotions over a per-iod of time and put worry at the top of that list and you will likely make yourself ill.

To feel better, begin to think and talk life up. Don't think and talk trouble. It only activates more of it. It has been said that worry is the interest paid in advance by those who borrow trouble. As you think in stead of worrying, you will forget yourself your troubles and maybe you will find yourself. You will grow happier in this great, exciting world, once you get outside your little constrictive selfworry world. To make life really good, turn off



REV. BRETHEIM

Install New Pastor at **Holy Trinity**

Rev. J. Bernhard Bretheim will be installed Sunday as new pastor of Lutheran Church of the Holy Trinity, 1900 E. Carson St., in special ceremonies dur-ing the 10:30 a.m. services.

Pastor Bretheim, 45, a native of Edinburg, N.D., comes to Long Beach from St. Philips church of Carmel, one of the four "mission parishes" of the American Lutheran Church which he successfully built into permanent status, two with building programs and two others reaching self-sustaining status. Holy Trinity, or-ganized in 1941, is the 'oldest'' church he will have pastored.

A graduate of Augsburg College and Theological Seminary in Minneapolis, he is the son of a retired Lutheran pastor, and one of his brothers is pastor of a Lutheran church in Wisconsin. The new Long Beach pastor has settled here with wife Hildur, son Dan, a junior at Jordan High, and daughter JoAnn. ninth grader at Hughes Junior High. His ministry has been characterized by strong emphasis on person-to-person approach, and youth activities. He has also been personally active in the field of

Rev. Dr. Gaylerd Falde, Southland denomination leader, will give the sermon and officiate. Liturgist will be Rev. Robert Bergeson, chaptain of Martin Luther Hospital of Anaheim, who has been interim pastor since the death of Pastor Nash.

church music.

Following the installation there will be a reception to meet the Breth-

Asks Councils Aid 'Earth Day'

A special pilgrim statue

by millions in Portugal,

will be in three Long

Beach churches Monday

The statue is one of 25

which were blessed by

Pope Paul VI at Fatima on May 13, 1967, the 50th

anniversary of the report-

ed appearance of Our Lady to three children.

The statues were delivered

to 25 nations through the

Blue Army of Our Lady, a

lay organization dedicated

to prayer as a channel of

peace, and to the promo-tion of "Our Lady's Peace

The statue, on a tour of

the United States, will be

in St. Cornelius Church,

5500 Wardlow St., Monday

from 1 to 4 p.m., with a

special Mass at 1:30 p.m.;

and at St. Anthony's, 540

Olive Ave, from 5 to 8

p.m., with a Mass at 6

p.m. On Tuesday it will be

at St. Matthew's, 672 Tem-

ple Ave., from 9:30 a.m. to

2 p.m., with Mass at 11

The statue will be car-

ried into the churches in

procession with the color

guard of Knights of Co-

lumbus, and committees

from each parish will as-

sist in arrangements, ac-

cording to John J. Cleary,

Long Beach chairman of

the Blue Army.

and Tuesday.

Churches throughout the country are being asked to

participate. Dr. Cynthia C. Wedel, president of the National Council of Churches, has asked local and state church council leaders to "highlight the religious dimensions of the ecological problem" and to participate in the Earth Day teach-ins being planned Wednesday on university

"The students who have created this special day have come to the church for help," says Mrs. Wedel. She called the environ-mental crisis "a matter of urgent concern" to the church and announced that the NCC was in the process of mounting a major program related to ecolog-

ical problems.

and high school campuses.

'Voices of Jerusalem' Concert Celebration and Company, Terry-Lynn

The Voices of Jerusalem, nationally famed gospel singing group from Long Beach, will celebrate their eighth anniversary with a Service-in-Song Celebration Sunday, 2:45 p.m. in Christ Second Baptist Church, 1471 California

Joining in tribute to the non-profit "Voices" at the gala event will be eight other musical groups, including the Los Angeles Community Choir, Melody Queens, Carrie's Community Choir, Jerry West and the UCLA Ensemble, and church gospel choruses.

Mayor Edwin Wade of Long Beach will be among honored guests.

Mortgage Burning

Zion Reformed Church of Artesia, at 183rd Street and Horst Avenue, will "burn the mortgage" in a celebration service Thursday, 7:30 p.m.

Fatima Replica in L.B. GOINGS GOINGS ON

Ex-Gang Leader at Youth Rally

Nicky Cruz, now 23, street gang leader whose story was told in "The Cross and the Switchblade." will be featured speaker Monday, 7:30 p.m. at the Wilkerson Youth Rally in Melodyland Christian Center, Anaheim Andrae Crouch and the Disciples will also appear John Barry, master of choristers and noted organist from St. Luke's Episcopal Church (he came here from England), will present a recital Sunday, 7:30 p.m. in Our Savlour's Lutheran, 370 Junipero Ave., on the three-manual, 30 rank Reuter organ, with antiphonal division at rear of church . . . Rev. Arthur R. Bartlett, port chaplain director of the Episcopal seamen's centers at San Pedro and Long Beach, will address the adulf forum group of Christ Lutheran, 6500 Stearns St., Sunday 9:45 a.m., with slides telling of his work in a converted bus. All invited . . .

The "Sound Foundation" of Azusa Pacific College, a musical ensemble of singers and instrumentalists, will present a concert Sunday, 7 p.m. in Norwalk Southern Baptist, 13210 Studebaker Road, featuring contemporary Christian music as well as classics and Negro spirituals. No admission charged . . . St. Paul's Lutheran, 2283 Pale Verde Ave., invites the public to the dedication of its new organ in a concert Sunday, 4 p.m., with the Senior Choir and organist Glenn Runkle, a liturgical music college graduate . . . Rev. and Mrs. Claire Martin, 25-, year missionaries to Columbia, will speak Friday, 7:30 p.m. in Harbor City Foursquare, 835 W. 255th St. Youth rides again at Los Altos United Methodist, 5950 E. Willow St., with a concert featuring folk music some original, all arranged and presented by the Chapel Choir, junior and senior high and college age young men and women, Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

CHURCH HUMOR



renew his vow of poverty."

Christian Church

9 & 10:30 A.M. -- "BRIDGES OF RECONCILIATION"

Pulpit Exchange — Rev. Marris Brown, St. John's Baptist Church

7 P.M. -- Missionaries to Jopan -- Roger & Meg Fox

(Disciples of Christ)

NTRIGUING PUBLIC LECTURE

DR. STEPHAN A. HOELLER
"THE WISDOM OF THE TAROT CARDS" SUN., APRIL 19th, 3 P.M. THEOSOPHICAL SOCIETY

THE CHAPEL OF PEACE 667 Redando Ave. Phane 438-0727 Pastor Rev. Nina Van Heyningen Sunday 7:30 P.M.
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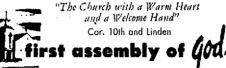
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SATURDAY, APRIL 18, 1970

4 *Movie: "Honeymoon Deferred," Sally Ann Howes (Br.-'56) 7 Movie: "Demon Plan-

et," Barry Sullivan 4:00 P.M. 2 Movie: "Scandal Sheet," Broderick

Crawford ('52) 5 Outdoors, Joe Foss: "Grizzly Country"

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Macabre version

of big game hunt. The Visual Girl, Ron

Russell, Smokestack

Lightning, young actors from Universal

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT 7:00 A.M. Anthropology of Africa Heckle & Jeckle Show Adventures, of Gulliver Mr. Wishbone Show

7:36 2 Dusty's Treehouse (R). 7 Smokey Bear Show 9 Talk About Teens

8:00 A.M. 2 The Jetsons (cartoon) 4 Here Comes the Grump 7 Cattanooga Cats
9 Skippy, Bush Kangaroo
11 Tales of Wells Fargo 8:30

2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour 13 Commercials -The Pink Panther 52 *Voice of Agriculture

34 *Canciones y Musica 40 *Panorama Latino

2 Dastardly & Muttley

4 Banana Splits Hour 7 The Hardy Boys 34 *Cuerdas y Guitarras 10:00 A.M.

10:00 A.M.

2 Wacky Races (cartoon)

7 Sky Hawks (cartoon)

9 *Movie: "San Antonio,"
Errol Flynn, Alexis
Smith ('45). Ty Hardin.

13 *Movie: "Sword of Venus". Then O'Horliby

nus," Dan O'Herlihy
34 *Agueda (serial)
10:30
2 Scooby Doo, Where Are

*Movie: "Desperate Moment," Dirk Bo-

garde (Br.-'53) 7. George of the Jungle 11:00 A.M.

2 Archie Comedy Hour

4 Baseball Today 7 Get It Together, Sam

Bossa Rio 11 Movie: "Earth vs. Flying Saucers," Hugh

11:15 4 Baseball: Boston Red

Sox at Detroit Tigers, Curt Gowdy, Tony Ku-

11:30

70, Dick Clark, Nor-

Tommy Roe

Movie: "The Raid,"
Van Heflin, Lee Marvin
12:00 NOON

The Monkees, Peter

Tork, David Jones (R)
*Movie: "Blaze of
Noon," Wm. Holden,
Anne Baxter ('47)

34 *Teatro Familiar 40 *Drama de la Semana

12:30
2 CBS Children's Hour:
"Toby," Robert Hennessey, Barry Symonds,
Tony Dean, Chris Hag-

en. Original drama of gifted city boy, proud of his high I.Q., who moves to a small town

where he irritates his

baseball-minded peers

villard Parker ('59)

11 *Movie: "Lone Texan,"
Willard Parker ('59)

11 *Movie: "I Accuse,"
Jose Jerrer, Emlyn
Williams ('58): Dreyfus.

1:00 P.M.

9.*Movie: "Big Jim McLain," John Wayne

2 Johnny Quest
4 High and Wild
13 *Movie: "Crooked Circle," John Smith ('58)
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse, Stu

Rosen. Olvera St. for

Hoself. Overa st., for blessing of animals. 4 *Movie: "Decoy," Jean Gillie ('46) 5 *Movie: "Great Man's Lady," Brian Donlevy, Barbara Stanwyck ('42) 7 *Movie: "Sea of Lost

7 *Movie: "Sea of Los Ships," John Derek

Walter Brennan ('54)

2:30

2 CBS Golf Classic: Gene
Littler and Ken Still vs.
Miller Barber and Or-

ville Moody. Start of 36-hole finals. 9 Call of West: "To Walk

with Greatness," Jody McCrea 11 Insight: "Mummy,"

Arlene Golonka 40 *Variedades Musicales

3:00 P.M.

Country Club). Last

four holes in third

11 Upbeat, Don Webster

Impressions, Donna

Builfights (Mexico)

Theodore

13 Movie: "Security
Risk," John Ireland

40 *Spanish Movie

delay.

9 New Orleans Open Golf

Tournament (Lakewood

round, seen by one-hour

with Bobby Sherman, Curtis Mayfield and the

13 Commercials

34 *Rubi (serial) 1:30

7 American Bandstand

man Greenbaum,

Marlowe ('56) 40 Fiesta Mexicana

Riddle, Mama Cass, the Edison Lighthouse, Jerry Naylor and the

You? (cartoon)
4 The Flintstones

9:30

*Campus Profile *Movie: "Steel Bayo-4:305 NCAA Basketball net," Leo Genn
11 The Cisco Kid
13 Movie: "Yaqui
Drums," Rod Cameron Championship (taped repeat): UCLA vs. Jacksonville, Curt 9:00 A.M.

Gowdy
11 Movie: "Silk Stockings," Fred Astaire, 4 H. R. Pufnstuf, Jack Wild, Billie Hayes (R)
5 "Movie: "Street of
Chance," Burgess
Meredith ('42) Cyd Charisse, Janis Paige ('57). "Ninotch-ka," set to Cole Porter music. 13 Long John Silver 52 *Felix the Cat 7 Hot Wheels (cartoon)
11 Movie: "Out of the
Past," Kirk Douglas

5:00 P.M.
4 It's Academic, Jerry
Fogel. Students from
Marshall, Van Nuys and Culver City high schools. 7 ABC's Wide World of

Sports: Grand National stock car race (North Wilksboro, N.C.), joined in progress, by 3-hour

delay.

9 The Avengers, Patrick
Macnee, Linda Thorson
13 Batman, Adam West, Tallulah Bankhead

28 *Joyce Chen Cooks "Chicken Velvet" (R) 34 *Mexican Movie Teatro de Estrellas 52 *The Three Stooges

5:30

2 Rod Serling's Wonder-ful World of . . . Deception (R) 4 Gordon Graham, News Gilligan's Island

28 News in Perspective "Detroit Report." Auto industry slump.
52 *The Little Rascals

6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, C. Roberts
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Grand Ole Opry, Jim
Ed Brown, Lynn Anderson Lower Bood

derson, Jerry Reed, Boots Randolph 9 Boss City, Don Steele 13 Animals, Action & Adventure: "Killer Cat." 52 *Speed Racer

6:30 4 KNBC News Conference: Jess Unruh, on his upcoming election campaign

5 Melody Ranch, with guest Dave Peel 7 The Ted Williams Sto-

ry, Tom Harmon. Interview, and recap of his fabulous career 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, John For-

sythe. Scandal threat-ens gubernatorial candidate. 28 Twin Circle Headline

23 Twin Circle Heading
34 Hit Parade
52 The Three Stooges
7:00 P.M.
2 Roger Mudd, News 4 AIRPORT THREATENS

* BEAUTY of PALMDALE --A NEW TESTING GROUND FOR CASE OF RESIDENTS vs. BIG BUSINESS on KNBC SURVEY

"Flight Pattern." 7 The Anniversary Game 9 Death Valley Days 11 Alston and His Dynamite Dodgers, Bill Welsh. Baseball and the

Dodgers seen through the eyes of Walter Alston. 28 NET Journal (R): "Hard Times in the Country."

S4 *El Gran Show de Olga Guillot (premiere) 52 *The Little Rascals 7:30

2 Jackie Gleason Show

"The Honeymooners,"
(R). Alice and Trixie
lay down the law—no more stag nights out. 4 Andy Williams Show

(R), Jonathan Winters, Jo Anne Worley, singer Mary Hopkin, the

Loadstone.
5 Movie: "The Constant Husband," Rex Harri-son, Kay Kendal,

son, Kay Kendali,
Margaret Leighton
7 Let's Make a Deal,
Monty Hall (game)
9 Movie: "Strange Lady
in Town," Greer Garson, Dana Andrews
13 Wonders of the World;
"Bride of Samoa," the
Linkers

Linkers 34 Sylvia y Enriquo

40 *Matrimonio Algo Mas 52 *Fin Round-Un 8:00 P.M. 7 The Newlywed Game 11 Movie: "Silk Stock-ings," Cyd Charisse (see, 4:30 Heliug)

13 World of Women: "Signoriana of Italy," Bill Burrud 28 NET Playhouse—A

(see 4:30 listing)

Generation of Leaves:
"They," Cornelia Otis
Skinner, Gary Merrill,
Joseph Wiseman (R).



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8 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: K.C. Royals at Angels.



"While I get the refreshments, I suggest you say only nice things about me."

It's 1990, and youth has taken over. 52 *Schooner to Tonga 8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Beverly, Garland, Barry Liv-ingston (R). Steve goes to school to talk with Ernie's substitute teacher, and can con-centrate on nothing but her.

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Del Moore. Malloy and Reed are offered jobs at triple their salaries by the father of a young man they arrested for drunk driving.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. Musical salute to secretaries week, and a return visit from Lynn Anderson, now living in

Nashville.
13 The Buck Owens Show *Maximiliano y Carlota 52 *Outdoor Sportsman

9:00 P.M. 2 Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Lilia Skala (R). Lisa's visiting mother is roy-ally welcomed by everyone except Oliver
—who has to sleep on

52 Flight 52: Alberta 9:30 2 Petticoat Junction, Ed-

gar Buchanan, Linda Kaye Henning, Pat Buttram, Alice Nunn (R). The honeymoon cottage lacks privacy when Mr. Haney starts sending over prospective buyers.

tive buyers.

The Square World of
Ed Butler: "Sports Revolution" (pt. 1), Bud
Furillo, Rosey Grier, Bill Sharman, Murray

7 Los Angeles Emmy Awards, Monty Hall, Barbara McNair. From the Hollywood Palladium, where local stations are honored for excellence. Newsmen from each of the seven VHF stations join in a nostalgic look at L.A.

television. 9 Larry Burrell, News 13 Stan Hitchcock Show

28 "Toy That Grew Up:
"An Hour with Mack
Sennett."
52 "Passport: Caribbean 10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Gali Fisher, Georg Stanford Brown, Geof-frey Deull, Celeste Yarnell (R). Two friends of Peggy's are wrongly accused of murder 5 Hal Fishman Report

9 *Marshal Dillon 13 Country Music

10:30 5 Robert K. Dornan Show. Segments on "the occult explosion"

and on hard drugs.

9 "Twilight Zone

11 John Marshall, News

13 Partyline, Bob Poole

28 NET Festival: "Festival Dubrovnik XX" pt.

3 (R) Jeac Storn 3 (R), Isac Stern 11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report 4 Gordon Graham, News 7 Sam Donaldson news 9 Movie: "Apache," Burt

Lancaster, Jean Peters
11 *Movie: "Full of Life,"
Judy Holliday '57)
13 Gospel Music Time

11:15
2 *Movie: "The Joker Is
Wild," Frank Sinatra,
Jeanne Crain, Eddie Albert ('57). Joe E. Lewis biopic.

'A SUMMER PLACE"! SANDRA DEE, TROY DONAHUE—COLOR! Richard Egan ('59)

11:30 4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Jerry Lewis, Shirley Jones, Linda Cristal

13 Larry McCormick news

11:45 13 *Movie: "C.O.D.," Shelley Winters ('56)

12 MIDNIGHT 5 *Movie: "Ghost Breakers," Bob Hope, Pau-lette Goddard ('46)

12:30
11 *Movies: "2 Flags
West," "Woman Hater"
and "Man in Black"

1:00 A.M.

2 "Movie: "Paris Model,"
Eva Gabor, Paulette
Goddard (53)

1:15 13 *Movie: "Secret Venture," Kent Taylor ('55) 1:30 5 'Movie: "Gentleman

After Dark," Brian

Donlevy, Miriam Hopkins ('42) 2:00 A.M.

Il Mondo: "Land of the

TOP VIEWING TODAY

TOBY, 12:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Third in season's "Children's Hour" is an original drama by Art Wallace, star-

ring Robert Hennessey as gifted boy.
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For the Little Emmys, Monty Hall and Barbara McNair will be co-hosts and among celebrity pre-senters will be Martin Barbara Bain, Landau, Jimmy Durante, Robert Young, Debbie Reynolds, Greg Morris, Ken Berry, Jackie Joseph, Kaye Ballard Inger Stevens, Ralph Story and Chet Huntley.

Entertainers scheduled to appear include Rowan and Martin, George Carline, Miss McNair, Rosey Greier and The Young Saints.

NETWORK preemptions because of the Apollo 13 situation forced delayed airing of the Bing Crosby 'Cooling It" show. It was inserted in the schedule a couple of nights later without enough advance notice to alert all viewers who may have wanted to see it. I don't think they missed too much, although it was a pleasant enough hour; it had some sharp dancing and Flip Wilson.

I have a feeling of dismay when major produc-tions like this find it necessary to bend to commercialism to the extent this one does - title and title song have a more than coincidental affinity with the air-cooling product sponsor — but no big thing.

What I can't quite shake off is the childishness of concept of the show, based the leisure theme. Somehow, Bing Crosby urging everybody to cut out the hustle and bustle and decrying the hurlyburly of everyday life is like Marie Antoinette suggesting that those who have no bread might eat cake.

PAUL Fidler and Patti Long, a couple of Long Beach magicians will appear on "The All American College Show," 5:30 p.m. Sunday, Ch. 4.

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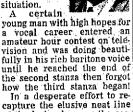
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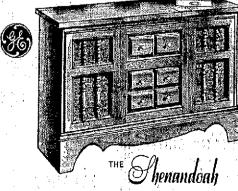
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Staff Writer,

Wilt Chamberlain, is the last man in the world the Lakers would want to take pressure free throws, but the big man delivered two of them with 17 seconds remaining Friday night that gave his team a wild 115-114 overtime, victory over the Atlanta Hawks.

A Forum crowd of 17,183 watched one of the sloppiest Laker performances in years, but they went home

happy that their team now is virtually unbeatable in the Western Division final playoff series with a commanding 3-0 lead.

The Lakers won the game even though Jerry West fouled out with 4:33 left in regulation, Dick Garrett left in the last m in u te, Chamberlain couldn't buy a basket, and Elgin Baylor was limited to 15 points.

- next to The hero Chamberlain - was John Tresvant, who made his

first appearance in the se-ries with 8:08 remaining wound up with 14 and

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points. He did not miss a

The last 10 minutes, five

OLIVARES TITLE CHOICE TONIGHT

Staff Writer

The world bantamweight championship will be at stake tonight when title-Ruben Olivares holder (56-0) meets challenger Chucho Castillo (30-4) at the Forum.

But most of the action might take place outside

Tale of the Tape

of the ring as the predomi-Mexican crowd divided in its choice

The first bout on the card will start at 8:30. If when he stopped Austral-

By HANK HOLLINGWORTH you don't have a ticket. don't bother to make the rounds. trip to Inglewood. The Forum is sold out.

Olivares is a solid 12-5 favorite on the strength of his brilliant record. In addition to being undefeated in 56 matches, Ruben has registered 54 knockouts.

Castillo, the better boxer, has managed to record knockouts in his 34 bouts. It seems unlikely the affair will go the 15round distance.

Olivares, 22, has been a busy young man. He has averaged 12 fights per year since turning professional in 1966. His knockout percentage (.964) is the best in boxing history. Ruben captured the title last Aug. 22 at the Forum

ia's Lionel Rose in five

Castillo, 25, earlier had met Rose in a title quest but lost a split decision at the Forum. The decision

On L.B. Screen Tickets have been sold. out for a week for tonight's Olivares-Castillo bantamweight title fight at the Forum but tickets still remain at Long Beach Municipal Auditorium for the closed-circuit TV showing. triggered one of the worst

riots in Southland history. For their efforts tonight Olivares will receive \$100,000 and Castillo \$40,000. Three other bouts complete the card. All will be scheduled 10-round bantamweight affairs with Mexican fighters.

Angels Lose 'Little League' Tussle, 7-5

By DON MERRY Staff Writer

It was little league night at the Big A Friday. As it turned out, it was

also little league night on the field: In a fitting observance

of the occasion, the Kansas City Royals and the Angels conspired to produce a product that was all too reminiscent of the sandlot. In the end the Royals prevailed, 7-5, defeating the Angels for the frst time in four meetings

But that's not the half of it. The winning pitcher was a gentleman named Dave Morehead who has. spent seven years trying to get the best of the Halos. He entered the game with a career mark of 0-10 opposite the Anaheims and his ERA was a gaudy 5.07. He had not won a game as a starter since September of 1968 and, as a matter of fact, he had not won a

game — period — since April 16, 1969.

But Morehead was a pitcher of prominence Friday, working seven creditable innings before Jim Rooker bailed him out with two impressive innings of relicf.

The Angels almost kept their record intact against Morehead but they were their own worst enemies,

ANGEL OF DAY JAY JOHNSTONE hom-

ered and singled twice, driving in four runs in a 7-5 loss to Kansas City.

committing numerous errors of omission and commission.

Some plays allowed the Royals to cash in unearned runs in the first and third innings, and before they knew it, the Angels were looking at a 3-0 deficit. They scored twice in the (Continued Page C-2, Col. 1)

third to make it close, fell back again when the Royals scored a brace in the fifth, then caught the visitors on Jay Johnstone's three-run homer in the

Tom Murphy But couldn't stand the prosperity. He surrendered backto-back singles by George Spriggs and Eddie Kirkpa-trick before Amos Otis delivered the decisive run with a sacrifice fly off Eddie Fisher.

> Morehead, who sat out much of last season with a severe groin injury, mopped his forehead when it was over and announced how sweet it was to get the black cat off his back.

"I've been waiting seven for this moment. he said as a smile scampered across his face, "but I was beginning to wonder if it would ever come. I haven't pitched badly

in overtime, were wild and ragged, and also physical as referees Don Murphy and Jack Madden let the players do everything but draw blood.

When it was all over the officials again came in for criticism from Atlanta coach Richie Guerin, who had a logical beef this

The disputed play came just before Chamberlain's free throws. Baylor tried a jumper with only a few ticks left on the 24-second clock and the shot didn't hit anything Atlanta's Bill Bridges had the rebound for a moment but lost it to Keith Erickson, who then missed a jumper. Two seconds later Chamberlain was fouled.

Guerin contended that Bridges never had control of Baylor's shot, so the 24second clock should have run out before Erickson got off his jumper. The timer ruled Bridges had possession, and he reset the clock.

"I can't believe they could make that ruling; yelled Guerin. "Bridges only had the ball for a moment. There was a third official, but he didn't do anything.

In the playoffs, an alternate official (Darrel Garretson in this game) is stationed next to the timer to keep him "alert." He cannot overrule the timer, however.

Guerin said he would not

"What good would it do?" asked Richie. "It was a judgment call.'

Still, Atlanta stood a good chance of winning with Chamberlain going to the foul line and the Hawks ahead by one. Wilt is a terrible free thrower (51 per cent lifetime), who had failed on 9 of 15 until this critical point.

With the game on the line, Wilt threaded the one perfectly. The second bounced around and trickled in. It was the only time in the extra session that the Lakers led.

Atlanta called time out to set up a Butch Beard shot. The rookie, who had replaced Guerin and played brilliantly, couldn't get free, and fed to Walt Bellamy, who tried to drive on Chamberlain. Wilt deflected the dribble to Bridges and his wild hook at the buzzer wasn't

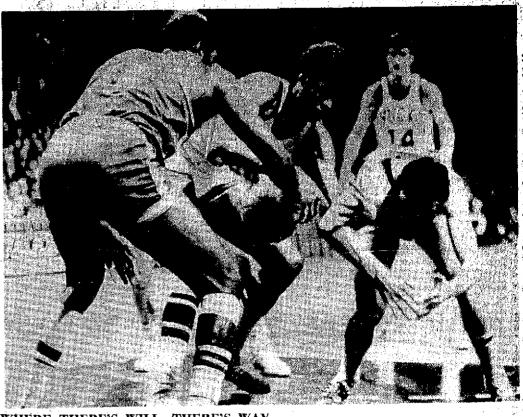
Chamberlain called his free throws 'the biggest (Continued Page C-2, Col. 4)

DODGER GAME IS POSTPONED

ATLANTA (UPI) — Friday's game between the Atlanta Braves and Dodgers was postponed as a rerain and wet grounds. The Braves announced that it will be played on June 25.



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WHERE THERE'S WILL, THERE'S WAY

Lew Alcindor (center), despite tangling arm with New York's Dave DeBusschere and harassing of Willie Reed, retrieved loose ball

and got off shot. Milwaukee won NBA play- () off, 101-96, thanks to Alcindor's 33 points

Lew 'Unbelievable' as Bucks. Put Knicks on Run, 101-96

Combined News Services

MILWAUKEE - Lew Alcindor grabbed a record 31 rebounds and combined with Bob Dandridge for 55 points to pace Milwaukee to a 101-96 victory over New York in the third

game of the National Baskethall Assn. Eastern Division playoff finals Friday

New York leads the best-of-7 series, 2-1, with the teams playing game No. 4 Sunday in Milwau-

Standings

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Friday's Results Kan. City 7, Angels 5. Detroit 3, Boston 2. New York 4, Balt. 1. Oakland 5, Minn. 2. Only games scheduled.

(Rolin 0-9) Boston (Lee 0-0) al Detroil (Lolich 2-Washington (Bosman 1-1) at Cleve-nd (McDowell 1-1)

NBA rookie of the year, scored 33 points, 20 in the first half, while Dandridge added 22, with 15 coming in the first two periods.

Alcindor, the 7 - foot - 1

Milwaukee was in command all the way after taking a 22-11 lead late in the first quarter.

Willis Reed led the

Knicks with 21 points and only 10 rebounds, but was held to only seven points in the first half. Coach Larry Costello

called if Alcindor's best game ever - but the Bucks star wasn't sure whether it was his play or the shortcomings of Reed - that proved to be the undoing of the Knicks.

"Lew was just superb," said Costello. 'It was his greatest game ever over-all. He was unhelievable. Offense, defense, every phase of the game. He was just great. It was his most complete game ever.'

'I wouldn't say that." said Alcindor. 'I'm just glad we won.'

However, when it was pointed out that he outplayed Reed at both ends the floor, Alcindar smiled and answered: 'I don't know if that was my fault or his. He's just going to have to do some-thing about that — I hope he doesn't.'

SPORTS IIIII

CALENDAR JC Swimming -- Metro?politan Conference championships, Long Beach City College, 10 a.m. and 3

College Track - Long Beach Invitational, campus track, 1 p.m.; USC vs. Stanford, Coliseum, 1:15

Horse Racing - Holly? wood Park, first post, 1:15 p.m.; Caliente 11:30 a.m.

JC Baseball -- Long Beach City College vs. Valley, Blair Field, 1:15 p.m. Drag Racing

Drag Strip, Wilmington; Orange County Raceway, both eliminations, 7 p.m. Softball - Lakewood vs. Burbank (2), Mayfair Park, 7:30 p.m.

Exhibition Basketball -Rams vs. Long Beach Police Dept., Long Beach

City College, 8 p.m.

Baschall — Angels vs Kansas City, Anaheim Stadium, 8 p.m.

Auto Racing - Late model sportsman and figure B stocks, Ascot Park, 8:15 p.m.



GOLD: MEDAL FORM

Gayle Hopkins of Pacific Coast Club will be one of favorites in long jump competition

of Long Beach Invitational today. The veteran has lifetime best leap of 26 feet, 914 inches. -Staff Photo by JIM McCORMACK

OLYMPIANS COMPETE IN LONG BEACH TODAY

They're On a Record Track

By JOHN DIXON Staff Writer

A bunch of fellows as fast as Pegasus, as jumpy as a 12th cup of coffee and as strong as torpedo juice go record hunting today in the first Long Beach Invitational track and field

When some of the nation's outstanding athletes. including a half-dozen past or present world record holders, get the adrenalin into overdrive, almost every Cal State Long Beach field record could tumble.

The 19-event show commences at 1 p.m. with field events. Races start at 2 p.m. There is a \$t admission charge.

Most competitive race may be the 220-yard dash. It brings together Lee Evans (20.4), double Olympic champion, and world record holder at 400 meters; Jimmy White

(20.4) and Ben Vaughn (20.6) of Fort MacArthur, Lorenzo Russell (20.8) of Pepperdine, and Danny Moore (21.0) of Cal State Long Beach.

Evans, building up to a world record attempt in the 440 yard intermediate hurdles, will challenge Olympian Boyd Gittins of the Army, who is coming back after breaking a foot.

Among athletes of international note in the competition are 45.8 quartermiler Robert Johnson of the Army, 3:56.7 miler Sam Bair of the Pacific Coast Club, 8:34.4 two-miler George Scott of the PCC, four-time Olympic hammer thrower Hal Connolly, of the Striders, dou-ble Olympic javelin flinger Frank Covelli of the PCC, Olympic triple jumper Dave Smith, of the PCC, and Bill Elliott of the PCC, who a week age long

jumped 26-3, high jumped 7-14 — one of the top "dou-

bles" in field event histo-

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time, Keith (CSLB) 9:42.6, Smallwood (CSSB) 10:21.6. Cal State Lone Besch, Peoperdine, Pacific Coast Club, Mila relay — Cal State Lone Beach, Peoperdine, Army, Harmor — Connelly (Strict) 233-7, Vari (Army) 215-7, Hanley (Strid) 204-7 Pole vault - Steinhoff (Sirid) 16-6, arkham (PCC) 16-6, Powdrell (Army) 6-2. Long lump — Ellidit (PCC) 26-3, Hop-ins (PCC) 26-914. Smlth (PCC) 25-6. Sholput — Tollefson (PCC) 59-914, Weber (PCC) 55-5, Gordon (UCLA) 54-Javelin — Covelli (PCC) 284-8, Lynds d (Army) 261-3, FilzSimons (Strid) 26-9. High lump — Ellioh (PCC) 7-1/5, Brown (CTC) 7-3, Ophroin (PCC) 7-3/6 Discus — Ordway (PCC) 1974, Lister (PCC) 1964, Tolletson (PCC) 1934

Tring (ump — Smith (PCC) 33-3/6.



TELEVISION Boston Red Sox vs. De-

troit Tigers, KNBC (4), 11:15 a.m. Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 2:30 p.m.

New Orleans Open Golf (tape delay), KHJ (9) 3 p.m. UCLA vs. Jacksonville

KNBC (tape), 4:30 p.m. Wide World of Sports, KABC (7) 5 p.m.

Williams Story, KABC (7), 6:30 pm. Alston and his Dodgers, KTTV (11), 7 p.m. RADIO

Long Beach City College vs. Valley, KLON-FM, 1:15 p.m. Dodgers

KFI, KWKW, 5 p.m. Padros vs. Houston, KOGO, 5:30 p.m.

Angels vs. Kansas Cityr KMPC, 8 p.m.

Harrelson Outmuscles Phils

ORIOLES' DIVE HITS 3

bases loaded triple in the 11th inning ena-bled the New York Yankees to hand the Baltimore Orioles their third successive

consecutive victories before suffering the

single. After Jerry Kenney struck out, Bark advanced to second when Bobby Mircer grounded out to Boog Powell. Roy White was intentionally walked and Pate Ward then hit a grounder to shortstop Mark Belanger.

Belanger bobbled the ball and then flipped to Johnson at second for the force but Johnson wasn't covering the bag and all runners were safe. Belanger was first charged with the error but then it was changed and given to Johnson.

Cater followed with a looping fly ball in the left-field corner that scored all three runners and decided the game.

Dick Hall, who pitched the 11th inning, was charged with the loss. Lindy Mc-Daniel pitched the final two innings in relief of Mel Stottlemyre and got credit for

The Orioles tied the score at 1-1 in the eighth inning when Brooks Robinson singled, moved to second on a sacrifice and tallied on Terry Crowley's single.

Until then, Stottlemyre was breezing along with a three-hitter and a 1-0 lead

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Seaver

his last 10 decisions during the 1969 pennant race, allowed eight hits, but only two after the fourth inning. Seven of his eight strikeouts came in the first four innings when he pitched out of several jams.

Harrelson's only pre-vious home run in 1,499 official at-bats came Aug. 17, 1967, in Pittsburgh. That was a pop fly down the right field line on which Harrelson circled the bases while the Pirates argued that it was a foul

STANDING TALL

It wasn't supposed to happen, but Long Beach

City College's gymnastics

team, winning five of six

events, defeated powerful

Pasadena City College Fri-

day night to all but sew up

the Metropolitan Confer-

The Vikings, paced by Bob Lander's firsts in the

long horse and parallel

bars, and a sweep in the

rings, totaled a season

high 157.92 points to PCC's

150.47, to remain as California's only undefeated

The loss was only Pasa-

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en years, and both of them

last year and went on to

win the state champion-

The Lancers' top per-

former, Armando Garcia,

limped through the meet

with a sprained ankle, but

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meet victory over Pasadena.

Dale Fage of Long Beach City College shows

title form on rings with handstand. Viking

captain scored highest-ever point total in all-

around, winning runnerup honors in dual

Viking Gymnasts

Tumble Pasadena

By DAVE DANIEL

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

But the 5-foot-11, 150-pound shortstop jumped on a pitch from loser Grant Jackson in the first inning Friday and lined it over the 358-foot sign into the left-field bullpen.

Two innings later, after Al Weis reached on an error and scored on Tommie Agee's double, Harrelson powered a long fly over right fielder Ron Stone's head for a triple. He scored on Joy Foy's dou-

have been administered by coach John Draghi's Vikings, who turned the trick

New York: George Foreman, 215, Hayward, KOd J. J. Woody, 204/2, New York, (3)

five-hundreths of a point, 48.45 to 48.40. "The biggest factor was

the first three events," Draghi said. "We didn't have any major breaks. We won the meet on the side horse — that's the highest score we've had all year in that event"

"That's the highest he's scored all year," Draghi said, "and the entire side horse team was great. Steve Diggle did his best routine on the rings, and Lander's vault was perfect."

Bob Mahorney's 9.0 performance in winning the rings was the highest individual mark of the meet, along with Lander's 9.0

Pasadena swept the final event, the horizontal bar.

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Pro basketball merger barrassing today if Colum- Foreman Posts Win in Kow

YORK George Foreman, former Olympic champion and a pro for only 10 months, won his 18th consecutive fight Friday night by stop-ping John J. Woody in 37 seconds of the third round at Madison Square Gar-

dens' Felt Forum. Foreman, 215, of Hayward, Calif., drew blood from the nose of Woody, 2041/2, in the first, opened a cut over the left eye in the second and punched him in the third until referee Johnny Colan stopped

Foreman has a busy schedule that could lead to a June 17 Garden fight with Jerry Quarry If a proposed Quarry-Mac Foster fight falls through.



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Bounced by Stars

Dallas

Calvin Sparkles in Playoff Opener

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Bob Warren's 21 points' and Mack Calvin's 18 led a balanced scoring attack Friday night and paced the Stars to a 115-103 decision over Dallas in the opening game of their ABA Western Division playoff series in Dallas.

The Stars relied on an early spurt, and then held

ABA Playoffs

Stars 115, Dallas 103, (Stars lead est-old, series 10), New York 122, Kentucky 118, (New Ork leadsbest-old, series 10), Denver 131, Washington 111, Denver est-old, series 10), Stars at Dallas New York at Kentucky Carolina at Indiana.

off a series of feeble Dallas rallies in the second The Stars' victory

spoiled an outstanding individual performance from Gien Combs, who scored 33 points.

In other playoff action, Denver turned on a second-half salvo before a record Rocket crowd of 9,822 to defeat Washingon; 130-111, and the New York Nets, with guard Levern Tart gunning in 46 points, turned back Kentucky,



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By Joe Mooney

Here's on interesting point to Here's on interesting point to think about ... Whenever a father—or anyone—traches a youngster how to hit a baseball, they always say to put your hands together on the bat ... Yet, did you know that two of the greatest hitters in the history of baseball used a different way of hitting? ... Both Ty Cobb and Honus Wagner batted with their hands separated on the bet ... They such had one hand spaced early a few inches from the other on the handle of the bet ... epart a few inches from the outer on the handle of the bat ... Cobb had the highest lifetime batting average of all-time, 367 and Wagner's was 329.

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loss, 4-1, Friday night. -Baltimore opened its season with five

three losses in a row. Horace Clarke led off the 11th with a

Catfish

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OAKLAND (UPI)

the Minnesota Twins.

home run to tame the

Twins and gain his second

win in three starts. The veteran righthander al-

lowed five hits, only three

of them after Cesar To-

ver's single and Tony Oli-

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ANGELS---

(Continued from Page C-i)

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But he hung right in

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The Angels scored a big

success in one category, however. There were 24.154 in attendance and

there were smiles at the

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Angel Angeles: Civide Wright (1-1) and Walty Burker (6-2) will be the pitching proteomist fande member the pitching proteomist fande member the worked six harings and received credit for the victory in the Angels' (1)-7 with april (1), while Bunker was the loser' the following day, serving a pair of precrum homes to Aker Johnson on the precrum homes to Aker Johnson on the precrum homes to Aker Johnson on the precrum homes to Aker Johnson and the precrum homes to the mound with a manufacture of the precrum homes.

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fashioned in the fourth inning when Murcer singled, went to third on a single by White and scored on former Oriole Curt Blefary's sacrifice fly to right field.

Michael is

Sparked

by Allen

PITTSBURGH (UPI) --

Richie Allen triggered a

three-run third-inning rally

with his fourth homer in

eight games Friday night,

sparking the St. Louis Car-

dinals to a 5-2 triumph

over Pittsburgh.

Joe Torre, who singled home the first two runs in

the first inning, followed

with an infield hit. Leron

Lee then reached first on

an error and Joe Hague

and Julian Javier followed

which gave the Cardinals

a 5-0 lead.

ST. LOUIS

run-scoring singles

Surging Reds St. Louis Dump Giants

CINCINNATI IN - Hal Frank Linzy for the win-McRae's tying pinch-hit ning shot, his fifth homer homer and Tony Perez' of the year. Dave Duncan ripped a three-run blast brought the two-run homer Friday Cincinnati Reds from benight as the Oakland A's exploded in the middle in-nings for a 5-2 win over hind in the ninth inning to an 8-5 victory over San Francisco Friday night that ran their winning *Jim (Catfish) Hunter restring to four games. covered from a first-inning

Willie McCovey's fourth homer in as many games gave the Giants a 5-4 edge in the top of the ninth, but McRae opened the bottom half with his first homer of the young season, retying the game.

Pete Rose singled, Tommy Helms sacrificed and Bob Tolan was given an intentional walk before Perez tagged relieves

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Bengals Subdue Bosox in 11th, 3-2

DETROIT (A) -- Jim Northrup doubled home Al Kaline from first base with two out in the 11th inning and the Detroit Tigers beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 Friday for their fourth consecutive victory

Kaline walked with one out against Ken Brett starting the Red Sox to the end of their three-gam winning string. It looked as if Reggi

Smith's two-run homer i the first inning would hole up until the Tigers rallied for a run in the eighth to

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ro, who pitched eight inlings.

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Bases-Loaded Walk Hands Cubs 8-7 Win

(UPI) --Righthander Carroll Sembera walked Ron Santo with the bases loaded to force in the winning run in the ninth inning Friday and gave the Chicago Cubs

Astros Rip Padres, 4-1

HOUSTON (UPI) - Jim Wynn's tie-breaking homer in the sixth inning sent Houston on to a 4-1 victory over the San Diego Friday night as Larry Dierker scattered 11 hits to become the season's first three-game winner in the Manireal major leagues.

HOUSTON

an 8-7 victory after Montreal rallied for three runs to take a 7-6 lead in the

fourth Cub pitcher, struck out losing pitcher Cluade Raymond to end the inning. Raymond was the only batter Regan faced.

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LAKERS---

Asked if he felt confident, the big man replied:

"I thought I could make 'em, but I'm so bad as a thrower you can't count on me. But these were sweet." Chamberlain also

thought this was one of the most poorly played games he has ever taken part in. He and West agreed the Lakers were lucky to win. West, who had 35 points,

shot the Lakers into a 10point lead in the fourth quarter and, despite his team's mistakes, the lead was 101-95 with five minutes left.

Then came a big play. West tried to block off Lou Hudson and was whistled out with his sixth foul. The Lakers almost collapsed.

Erickson and Tresvant made key baskets in the next two minutes, but with a 105-97 lead, the Lakers watched helplessly as the Hawks rattled off eight consecutive points to tie and had a chance to win in regulation.

Beard made the last five points, tying the score with 47 seconds left, then after Bridges stole from Chamberlain, the Hawks set up Joe Caldwell for the winning shot He tried to get it on a drive but it trickled off the rim.

The Lakers, who could wrap up the series Sunday, wound up with 29 ball-control errors. ATLANTA



International League

Friday's Fights



plans were stymied Friday bia University's crew loses when the NBA Players Assn. was granted a temporary restraining order that halted all action with the ABA until May 1.

The suit was filed on the grounds that a merger of the two leagues would eliminate competition for talent in professional basketball.

The California Athletic Commission voted Friday night to suspend boxer Jerry Quarry if he fails to fulfill a signed contract to fight undefeated Mac Foster in the Coliseum June 12. Quarry's manager had signed another contract for the same fight in June with Madison Square Gar-

FORMER major league catcher Dick Brown, whose career was cut short by a brain tumor in 1966, died in Baltimore Friday at the age of 35.

DICK SMOTHERS and former drag racer Jim Busby were injured Friday during qualifying runs for the Continental Grand Prix at Riverside International Raceway. Smothers suffered burns on his left shoulder and arm when a fire extinguisher in his car explod-

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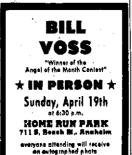
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a Childs Cup Regatta race Sally Hawkins, a coxswain, may have to part with her T-shirt if her crew los-- a rowing tradition that the loser gives their shirts to their counterpart on the winning crew.

JIM Maloney, Cincinnati Reds' pitcher, underwent surgery to repair a rup-tured achiles tendon in his left ankle. He will spend eight weeks in series of

Billiard Results

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49ers Stumble at UCSB

SANTA BARBARA students rioted across the campus and a curfew was placed on the city. UC Santa Barbara's Gauchos were hammering out an 11-1 Pacific Coast

PCAA Baseball

Athletic Assn. baseball victory over Cal State Long Beach Friday.

UCSB stunned the 49ers early, scoring nine times in the second inning. A walk and single preceded Don Bussie's wind-blown, opposite-field home run.

Starter Ray Brown got the inning's first out but yielded a walk, two singles and two doubles before Pete Martinez came on to quell the Gauchos.

Righthanders John Keisler and Dan McCarthy will pitch in today's doubleheader against UCSB. Cal. State is 19-17 on the sea-

State 18 19-17 on the Season and 2-2 in PCAA play.

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Flu Bug, Monarchs Nip Vikes

Long Beach City Colflu-ridden team suffered a 71-65 defeat by Valley Friday, closing out its Metropolitan Conference campaign with a 1-4-1 record.

Only bright spots for the Vikings were Maury Greer and Steve Lauriano. Greer reeled off the second fastest two-mile run in LBCC annals, 9:07.2, while placing second behind Mark Covert's 9:04.5 meet record.

Lauriano climaxed the dual meet season with his umbeaten streak intact. tossing the shot 50-9.

Hardie Massengill anchored the winning 440 relay team and won the 100 in 9.9 before giving way to the flu bug. Sprinting teammate Jim Kirby didn't compete, and the Vikings also lost points with the absences of pole vaulter Ken Eckholdt and hurdler Tom Blanchard.

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MAN ON WHEELS

St. Anthony High's Dave Melanson had his running shoes on in third inning and it led to Saints' first run. Melanson stole second base, beating throw to Bishop Amat's Ernie Sanchez, and moments later scored on base hit. Saints went on to muffle league leaders, 4-0, at Wardlow Park Friday.

-Staff Photo by RON CARLSON

Davis' Bludgeon Saints Beats Pasadena Muffle

Conference

past host Pasadena, 4-2.

Long Beach City College

Lemon pitched three in-

nings, as predetermined by coach Joe Hicks, and

yielded one run, a homer

to Pasadena's Mark Fra-

della in the second inning.

Jim Schadel pitched six in-

nings in relief, picking up

his third win in league

The Vikings got their

runs in the fourth and

without a loss.

By RICK ARTHUR

Leaders

St. Anthony High pitcher John Engelke recorded his first shutout of the year blanked league-leading Bishop Amat, 40, in an Augelus League baseball game at Wardlow Park.

Engelke allowed only four hits, all singles, and

Angelus Baseball

struck out five as the Saints boosted their record to 5-4. Engelke's mark is

Steve Capic singled to score Dave Melanson for the first St. Anthony run in the third inning.

Larry McCoy opened the fifth inning for the Saints with a walk, followed by Melanson's free pass. Bill Mullen singled to load the bases and Capic chased home two runs with a single. Marc Landry capped the uprising by scoring Mullen with a sacrifice bunt down the third-base the NCAA Western Region-

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Saints Drop First League Meet to Pius

By JOHN SULLIVAN

St. Anthony dropped an Angelus League dual meet

Mike Short turned in the best performance for the Saints with a 4:35.1 mile, topping his previous best performance by five sec-

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Mike Davis drove in Rand Rasmussen. Davis singled in Rasmussen folthree runs and Jim Lemon made his pitching debut lowing a single by Jim Friday to power Metropoli-Gmur.

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49ers, UCLA Score Pair of Volleyball Wins

Cal State Long Beach and UCLA volle vball teams registered impressive victories Friday in the opening day's play als at the 49er gym.

Long Beach disposed of San Diego State, 15-11, 6-15, 15-7, and UC Santa Barbara, 15-7, 7-15, 15-8. The top-seeded Bruins blasted San Diego State, 15-9, 15-6 and Stanford, 15-

Competition concludes today with five matches scheduled starting at 11 a.m. In Friday's other match UCSB dumped Stanford, 15-11, 15-4.

Today — 11 a.m., Stanford vs. San Diego State; 1 p.m., UCLA vs. UC San-ta Barbara: 4 p.m., Cel State Long Beech vs. Stanford; 7 p.m., UC Sania Barbara vs. San Diego State: 9 p.m., Cal State Long Beach vs. UCLA,

RAMS PLAY POLICE DEPT IN BENEFIT

Tom Mack, Dick Bass Clancy Williams and Myron Pottios will flex their muscles and hopefully locate their shooting eyes tonight at 8 when the Rams' basketball team opposes the Long Beach Police Dept. in a beuclit game at Long Beach City College sponsored by the Viking Newman Club.

Basketball-players from St. Joseph's elementary school will perform at halftime.

Admission for the exhibition game is \$2 for admits, \$1.50 for students and \$1 for children under 14 with proceeds going to a scholarship fund and an or-

Millikan Secures Second in Walk

and Poly high schools let the lead exchange hands times before the Bruins rallied for a wild 7-6 Moore League baseball victory in the second game of a doubleheader Friday

The Jackrabbits had taken a 6-5 lead in the top of the seventh inning, then saw it vanish as Wilson staged its last-chance rally

Moore Baseball

that beat Poly and the curfew that would have halted the game in a matter of

With one out, Church Ross walked and went to second on Bill Buskirk's third hit. Cass Ditzler beat out an infield hit to load the bases and bring on pinch-hitter Rick Bach-

Bachmann hit a 2-0 offering by Rod Carey up the middle to score Ross, and Buskirk kept coming with the winning tally as Willie Moore over-ran the

It was one of eight errors in the game, Poly's two runs in the top of the inning had come on two errors, two wild pitches and a stolen base.

The Poly setback enabled Millikan to take over second place on an easy 6-1 win over El Rancho in the opener.

In the afternoon contest, leadins Lakewood re-mained one game ahead the Rams by turning back Jordan, 7-1.
Poly drove Wilson start-

er Buskirk out of the box with a three-run uprising in the fifth on two walks and run producing hits by George Ambrow, Steve Waldroff and a ground out by Roy Lewis.

Scott Marchael, making his first league appearance of the season, bailed Buskirk out, but then needed help from Ross who came in from right field in the seventh to silence Poly and gain his sixth win-

Ten walks by losing Larry Anderson pitcher enabled Millikan to have an easy time despite collecting only four hits. Six

Old-time rivals Wilson of Anderson's free passes were turned into runs.

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Winning pitcher Bill Schwar allowed only three hits and an unearned run in the fifth.

Tom Lederer ran his record to 6-0, Gary Brewsaugh drove in four runs and Jerry Pitts homered to pace Lakewood's win over visiting Jordan.

The Lancers broke the game open with five runs in the fourth. Pitts led off the frame with his homer. then Brewsaugh slammed a bases-loaded single moments later to score Lederer and Kim Hannaford. The fifth run came home on a pass ball.

Lakewood is now 12-1 this season, 7-1 in league ac-

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Klecker's Perfect Record Tested in PCSL Opener

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Morgan Truckers of Lakewood tonight as the open play in the Pacific Coast Softball League against Burbank at Mayfair Park.

Klecker will hurl the 7:30 opener for manager Lanny Rupp's team and Keith Wren will pitch the nightcap. All PCSL games will be twin bills Saturday or Sunday.

Fountain Valley plays at South Gate tonight (7:30) and Huntington Park is at Inglewood on Sunday (1 p.m.) in other games. Oxnard at Whittier has been postponed.

The season covers 28 games for each team. Lakewood and Oxnard are co-favorites.



LITTLE CAT NIP NEVER HURT ANYONE

Roughs o' Holly, seeking her third successive victory in the \$40,000added Long Beach Handicap today at Hollywood Park, is counting on stable mascot Fluffy to bring her good luck. Assistant trainer Kathy Dermode and Fluffy take good care of the popular mare who has won more than \$50,000 in her racing career.

Taleni Runs Deep in Long Beach 'Cap

Eastern invader Paties Canyon and the popular, front-running Commissary battle racing luck and 13 other fillies and mares today at Hollywood Park in the \$46,550 Long Beach Handicap at one mile and one-sixteenth on the lakeside turf

Pattee Canyon, richest of the 15 entrants with more than \$200,000 in the bank, and Commissary, carrying high weight of 121 pounds, will start from the outside post positions and it is experted that racing luck will play a key role in the outcome of one of the most wide-open stakes races ever presented at Hollywood Park.

Top ranked contenders in the full field include stakes winners Sallarina, Everything Lovely, Boughs O' Holly, Tipping. Time, Foggy Note and Luz Del Sol as well as Pattee Canyon and Commissary. Shake A Shadow, Schatzl Pie, Allodola Judena, Typecast, A Pleasant Sort and Hi Q., complete the field.

The filly or mare that can battle her way to the front of the bulky 15-horse lineup will earn \$28,950 if all 15 start, and the winner will have a legitimate claim to the honor of being the top femine grass runner in the west.

Pattee Canyon will make her Western debut today, and her reputation as a hard-hitting turf performer is expected to make her one of the public choices despite her number 15 post position. She

was assigned 120 pounds which will in-clude jockey Earlie Fires. The 23-year. old reinsman will be riding at Hollywood Park for the first time.

Pattee Canyon, a five year old daugh-ter of Gallant Man, has performed well against such top fillies and mares as Gallant Bloom; Gamely and Pink Pigeon. She took the \$50,950 Orchid Handicap in

her last start at Gulfstream Park. Commissary will team with jockey Alvardo Pineda as she attempts to score her second lakeside turf course stakes victory. She took the mile Senorita Stakes as a three-year-old last year. The filly is tough competitor and has been on the long" and "short end" of several photo finishes.

Irish-bred Society II, benefitting from a beautiful job of rating by jockey Wayne Harris, led all the way Friday to win the \$15,000 Crenshaw Handicap and undoubtedly earned a starting berth in the \$75,000 added Century Handicap, next weekend's Hollywood headliner.

Society II was a half-length in front of Quilche at the wire, with Gay Turn just another neck back in third and the winner's time for the mile and one furlong on the grass was a splendid 1:48 flat, just three-fifths of a second off the course rec-

A close third choice in the wagering, Society II returned \$7.80, \$3.40 and \$2.50 for registering his second victory in five starts this year.

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NEW ORLEANS (UPI)

-Big George Archer,

wearing a gift copper

bracelet, tore Lakewood

Country Club's layout apart with a five-under-par 32-36-67 Friday to

take over the 36 hold lead

in the Greater New Orle-

ans Open with an 11-under-par 133.

That gave him a two-

stroke cushion over Husky

Howie Johnson, who fired

his long-range birdie guns

for a 32-34-66 which put

him alone in second place

at 135 on the 7,080-yard,

Archer who started the

day as just one of five

players with 66s, was the

only one of the group to

continue their mastery of

the comparatively easy

course despite another day

hadly with U.S. Open champion Orville Moody

and hometowner Freddie

Haas getting par 72s that

put them at 138, Dean Re-

fram sinking to a 73 for

139 and South Africa's

Gary Player putting atro-ciously for a 74 and a 140.

The other four faltered

of good golf weather.

par-3-36-72 course.

Wood Wide **Open**

Kentucky Derby Hopefuls Go Today

Associated Press

Silent Screen, stalled in the last two starts, begins his final run toward Kentucky Derby today in the 46th Wood Memorial at Aquaduct while the California Derby at Golden Gate looms as a wide open af fair for another batch of three-year-old hopefuls.

Silent Screen, the 2year-old champion in 1969, was upset in his last two starts - the Flamingo and the Gotham Mile - but was made the 5-2 favorite for the 11-8 miles of the prestigious and rich \$118,800 Wood.

With Johnny Rotz sitting out a suspension, Willie Shoemaker was flying in from California to handle Silent Screen in this major eastern prep for the Kentucky Derby at Louisville May 2.

His main competition is expected from Native Royalty, 4-1, who beat Silent Screen in the Gotham with a 12-pound weight advan-

Calumet Farms Sunny Tim also was 4-1 with the Ethel Jacobs entry of High Echelon and Personality

On the West Coast, in 1259 Northern California's richest race, the field was wide open for the 55th running of the \$100,000 California Derby, another Derby prep.

GOLDEN GATE RESULTS

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ROY BETZ'S HOLLYPARK HANDICAP

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Chargers' Tackle Files \$Million Suit

that methandrostenolone, amphetamines and barbiturates were given him "not for the purpose of treatment and care but for the purpose of stimulating his mind and body so he would perform more violently as a professional football player."

Defendants are the American and National Football Leagues, Chargers' general manager Sid Gillman, team physician Dr. E. Paul Woodward, trainer Jimmy Van Duesen and the San Diego Chargers, owned by Eugene V. Klein and Samuel Schulman.

jury against the Miami Dolphins in an AFL game last Oct. 11. He was expected to recover soon but recent tests have indicated

were administered to him He said the drugs weak-

ened him so much he became susceptible to injury, "a substantial contributing factor to his left hip injury." Ridge reported to the Chargers weighting 210 pounds and was up to 285 last year through a physical training program. Ridge further claims that

after suffering the hip injury he was told by Wood-ward and Van Duesen that it was only a muscle bruise and to walk it out. He said Gillman sent him back into the game and he received another "violent trauma to his body."

not authorized and that he underwent physical therapy for the next eight days.

FANFARE

SAN DIEGO (UPI) -

Included is an allegation

from the fall of 1966, when he joined the club, through Oct. 20, 1969. He alleged Woodward and Van Duesen prescribed and administered the drugs.

He alleges X-rays were

The suit charges Gill-

man ordered Ridge to walk without his crutches and to participate in practice sessions even though he complained of great

San Diego Chargers defensive tackle Houston Ridge filed a \$1,250,000 suit in superior court Friday, charging conspiracy and malpractice in the use of

Ridge suffered a hip inhe will never play again. Ridge alleges the drugs

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) - The Indianapolis Speedway's gasoline alley ran out of space Friday when seven more entries were received for the 54th 500mile Memorial Day auto race, increasing the likely final field to 83, one less

than last year. Speedway president Anton Hulman said the late entries were postmarked before the midnight April 15 deadline and were thus eligible to compete for the 33 starting positions May

Qualifications to select the race day lineup will be held May 16-17 and 23-24,

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HIGH AND LOW

Keith Baldwin of Lynwood slides in safely at second base as Norwalk's Rocky Roberts soars to pull down throw from outfield in third inning of game Friday. Knights frolicked, 11-0, in Coast League game.

Title-Starved Downey (8-1) **Eyes Coast Baseball Crown**

It has been many years since Downey High has won a title in any major sport except aquatics, but the Vikings appear on their way to the Coast League baseball crown.

Righthander Bruce Murdy hurled a five-hitter Friday and his teammates backed him with 13 hits— three each by Pat Doblesz and Keith Ridges — as the Vikings walloped Paramount, 7-0, for its eighth win in nine games.

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Mason, Gibson (6) and Green; Swartz
and Williams, HR—Recse (C), Correspondent: Clyde Romero.

GARDEN GROVE

John Rose kept Garden Grove in first place and Bob Selvidge kept La Quinta in second Friday with strong pitching ef-forts in Garden Grove League games
Rose hurled a 3-hitter

and knocked in both runs as the Argos nipped Ran-cho, 2-1, while Selvidge fanned 12 in blanking San-

Walkins (6), and Mann

SANTA FE

Dennis Lamp won his seventh game of the sea-son leading St. John Bosco past Verbum Dei 3-2. The Braves rallied for all of their runs in the fourth in-

BAY

North Torrance moved into a tie for second behind Doug Rooker's fivehitter. North scored five runs in the final three in-

North Torrance ... 600 022 1—1 6 3 Redonde ... 600 003 0—3 5 4 Rooker and Felberman, Karsl, Myatt 13), Larimer [5] and Langford, Wairin 15]. Correspondent: Vince Abe

SUNSET

Ron Ostergard kept Western in first place in the tough Sunset League Friday, hurling a three-hitter over Newport, 3-1 for the Pioneers' fourth win-

JC BASEBALL

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SAN GABRIEL Bud Bulling slammed in

four runs and Mark Burr fanned seven to lead Lynwood past Norwalk 11-0. Santa Fe moved into a tie for first with Lynwood behind a 6-1 victory over

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ORANGE

Los Alamitos ran their league to 8-0 Friday with a 5-2 win over Los Amigos. Jeff Ticehursp went threefor-three scoring three

IRVINE

Costa Mesa scored two runs in the sixth inning to coast past Santa Ana Valley. Rich Fielder went three-for-four scoring one once and knocking in one

WHITMONT

Righthander Bill Daniels fanned 18 batters in an 11inning game Friday as Montebello outlasted La Serna, 3-2, in Whitmont

FREEWAY

Buena Park, led by the pitching of Bruce Flemming and the hitting of Larry Sedik and Mike Ruzzi, knocked Fullerton out of first place Friday with a 5-3 Freeway League

Paul Pelz hurled a fivehitter as Neff (7-1) maintained its two-game lead in the Suburban League Friday with a 13-2 romp over La Mirada

It was a day of outstanding pitching as Mayfair stopped Artesia on two hits, 7-0, and Dan Boone of Gabr allowed Glenn only two hits in a 3-0 victory.

John Stefan, Rick Arendell and Steve Bradley homered for Mayfair (5-3), while Barry Traynor had three hits and drove in all the runs for Gahr (5-3).

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ACADEMY

Dave Howell hurled a no-hitter and socked a two-run homer as Avalon beat Whittier Christian Friday in an Academy League game. Whittier lost its last game to Breth-

ANGELUS

Pius X tripped St. Paul, 5-1, and Servite capital-ized on eight Mater Dei errors for an 8-3 victory over the Monarchs in Angelus League games Friday.

Bourgeois and O'Neil; Molino and Kramer. Correspondent: Jamie Quirk

CRESTVIEW

Bob Blacklidge tossed a three-hitter and drove in two runs in a six-run fifth inning Friday as Foothill (5-2) bombarded Orange, 8-1, in a Crestveiw League game.

Blacklidge and Adams: Livingston, Reneer (4), Shakom (4) and Sanford, McCluskey (5).

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Gary Farnworth, in the last event of the track, meet, won the triple jump to lead Cerritos College past San Diego City College, 74-71.

Farnworth, who carlier placed second in the long jump and the javelin, locked up the conference duel meet at Cerritos's track.:

Dennis Maas won the 220 with the fifth fastest time in Southern California (21.7) and the 440 to pace Harbor past Golden West

(G), Sanfone (C), Correspondent: Gary Sariol (C), Sanfone (C), Correspondent: Gary Sariol (G), Sanfone (C), Correspondent: Gary Sariol (G), Sanfone (H), Age (G), 223-Mass (G), 21,7; Age (G), 225-Mass (G), 21,7; Age (G), 21,6; Age (G), 225-Mass (G), 25,0; Age (G), Age (G), 25,0; Age (G), Age

Bruce Williams.

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(G). Correspondent: Tom Walker.

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Nips Hawthorne Don Sarno went the distance, allowing three hits

as the Long Beach Nitehawks opened the Hawthorne softball tournament with a 2-1 win over host Hawthorne Friday night at Corderi Field in Haw-

Phil Rich scored the winning run in the sixth in a pinch-running roll.

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Today's Schedule

5 p.m. Hawtherne vs. Joe Duhem of Long Beach; 6:30 p.m. Hawtherne vs. San Bernerdino; 8 p.m. Hawtherne vs. San Bernerdino; 8 p.m. Hawtherne vs. San Bernerdino; 8 p.m. Hawtherne vs. 2:30 p.m. Nilehawks vs. Joe Duhem; 6 p.m. Nilehawks vs. San Bernardino; 5:30 p.m. Joe Duhem vs. Hawtherne; 7 p.m. Championship game.

Texas League Aiguquerque 2, El Paso 1. Memphis 7. Arkansas 6 (12 innings). Dallas-Ft. Worth 2, Amarillo). San Antonio 2, Shrevepart 6

American Assn Indianapolis 6, Iowa 5. Omaha 3, Evansviile 0. Wichila 2, Tulsa 1. Oklahoma Cily 14, Denver 2,

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John McMullen of Long Beach City College uncorked his best effort of season during Friday's Metropolitan Conference swim finals. The former all-America from Wilson High was runnerup in 200-yard freestyle with clocking of 1:49.5.

-Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

Pasadena Retains Metro Swim Lead

With three victories Friday, Pasadena City Col-lege extended its lead in the Metropolitan Conference swim championships.

The Lancers, with 2511/2 points, hold a 53-point advantage over host Long Beach (198½) with Valley right on the Vikings' tail in third place (197) entering the final events today. Defending state champi-

on Dave Mayakawa of El Camino was nearly a four-second victor in the breaststroke, clocking 1:00.7 in the day's feature race. Long Beach freestylist

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nerup honors to Valley's Allen Pinson in the 200-

best of 1:49.5 to Pinson's

200-butterfly—Loven (PCC) 1:59.7, Topar (BC) 2:05.5, Rostad (V) 2:10.4, Jinnenz (V) 2:111, Coleman (SM) 2:10.4, Jinnenz (V) 2:111, Coleman (SM) 2:10.4, Wunchel (LB) 2:12.0.
200-freestyle — Pinson (V) 1:48.2, McMuilen (LB) 1:49.5, Aspell (PCC) 1:49.6, Asturias (SM) 1:51.9, Ondia (LB) 1:51.8, Jacobson (PCC) 1:53.1, Machinel (LB) 1:51.8, Jacobson (PCC) 1:53.1

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Seven Long Beach golfers, five from Recreation Park and two from Skylinks, will compete with 50 others today at Santa Anita and Sunday at Brookside in the 36-hole Southern California Public Golf Championship.

The seven, and their qualifying scores from last weekend, are: Dave Larson (142), Randy Pothast (145), Len Young (148), Willard Bryan (149), Bill Workman (149), Bill Deeble (150) and Steve Cook

Prep Tennis

Southland's Finest **Prep Track Talent Spotlighted Today**

By KEN PIVERNETZ Staff Writer

One of the Southland's oldest track meets and another only into its third year offer high school track followers an opportunity to see plenty of topflight talent today.

Historic Ramsaur Stadium will be the scene of the 19th Compton Cup Invitational in the afternoon, where the emphasis again will be on speed among the host Tarbabes, Cen-tennial and Morningside.

Many of the Southland's top distance runners will be spotlighted at the third

yard event with a season

BASEBALL GAME IN WASHINGTON?



(1:52.8), plus standout hurdlers Al Hall (14.1) and Darnell Hendrick (14.3). Its mile relay team has run 3:20.0, as has Centennial.

junior Percell Kelling

Lakewood, Wilson, Jor-dan and El Rancho have athletes entered at Arca-

Heats and field events at Compton begin at 12 noon, first final at 1. At Arcadia, field events begin at 6:30 p.m., first final at 7.

Long Beach season bests, CIF top marks:

be spotlighted at the third Arcadia Intercities Invitational under the lights at Arcadia High.

Millikan will carry the Moore League banner at Compton where Rory Kotinek (high jump-long jump), Dave S c h ill e r (shotput), Larry Lindemann (mile) and Ron Sasser (2-mile) could place

P o w e r f ul Poly was forced to bypass the meet for the first time in many years since many of its athletes will be attending a humanities outing.

Morningside boasts the nation's top half-miler in Spotledser.

By EDDIE GERMANO

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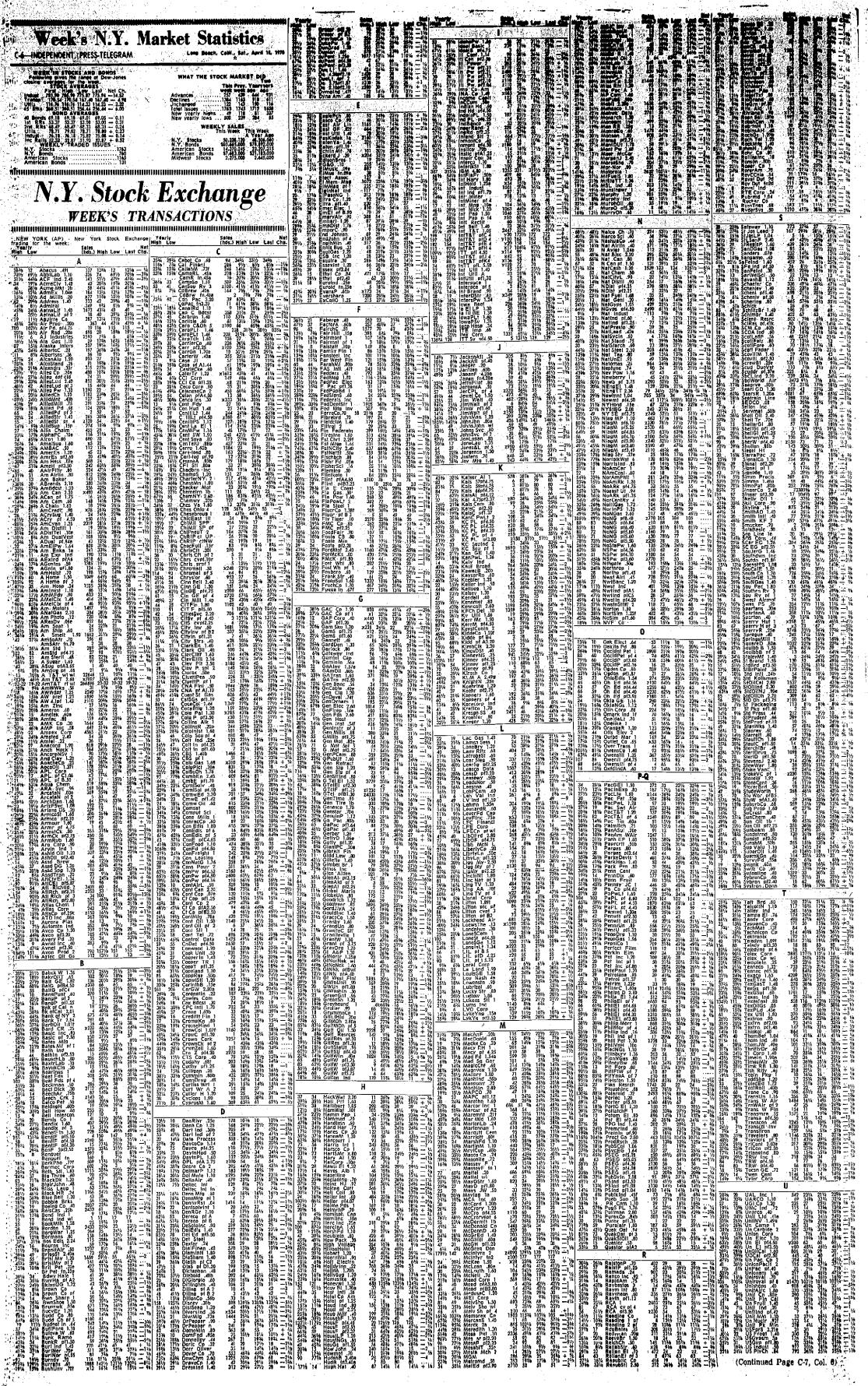




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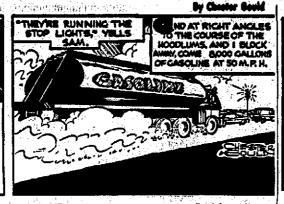
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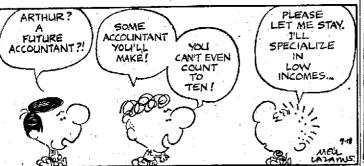


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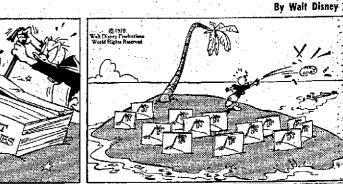


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By Hank Ketchum







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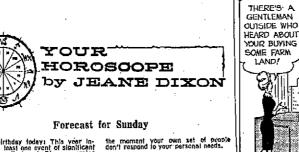
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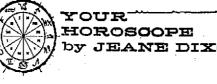
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By Bob Montana





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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Unsei-fled moods in family and neighborhood should not be allowed to stamped you into any hasty reactions. Allow stenty of breakting room.

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Red Hot Lovers" by Neil

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James Coco, "Last of the Red Hot Lovers;" Frank

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Actress, dramatic star

-Geraldine Brooks,
"Brightower;" Tammy
Grimes, "Private Lives;"

ACTOR, musical star — Len Cariou, "Applause;" Cleavon Little, "Purlie;"

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Actress, Musical Star-

plause;" Katherin Hep-burn," "Coco;" Dilys Wa-tling, "Georgy."

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Revealed

Re-Anglicized 'Beatrice' is Charming

By DANIEL CARIAGA Music Critic

When Julien Musafia reviewed, for these newspapers, the first performance in France of Hector Ber-lioz's "Beatrice et Beiediet" (1862), which was given at Paris' Opera-Co-mique on St. Valentine's Day. 1966. he called it an "engaging little piece that fits on stage so well and holds the listener from beginning to end'

After seeing the semistaged, re-Anglicized concert version that Zubin Mehta and the Los Angeles Philharmonic are offering three times this weekend as their penultimate events of the season, I find it impossible to disagree with that assessment.

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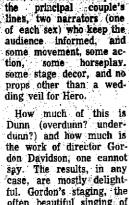
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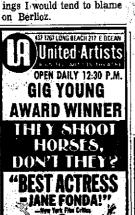
tion here given is Geoffrey Dunn's "dramatized con-

cert version," and utilizes,

in addition to the singing

cast, two actors who speak

dunn?) and how much is the work of director Gorden Davidson, one cannot say. The results, in any case, are mostly delightful. Gordon's staging, the often beautiful singing of seven imported solo singers, the spoken contributions of Vanessa Redgrave and Stacy Keach as the unwilling lovers, but especially the transparent performance of the Philharmonic under Mehta's loving hand — these made project worthwhile. Any dull moments we encountered in the proceedon Berlioz.



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"BEATRICE," after all, is not so unlike "Les Troyens:" it is a single canvas (fortunately, of smaller dimensions than the earlier opera) in a single color. The music is lovely, abundantly uncharacterized, rather easy to forget, though in moments penetratingly touching. With Mehta at the helm, its features shone.

Despite the attractive presence, and delivery, of actress Vanessa Redgrave. the performance belonged the sung Beatrice, Yvonne Minton, who displayed a large, healthy, altogether clear mezzo-soprane, a fair amount of vocal flexibility, and abundant temperament. At the

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SPIRO MALAS Sings Role of Somarone

end of her major aria, in Act II, those crucial Bflats on top thinned out noticeably; otherwise, she earned the ovation that followed.

Stacy Keach spoke Benedick's lines with disarming spontaneity and relaxed authority, two qualities his singing counterpart, tenor Stuart Burrows, who referred to his carried score shamelessly, might have emulated. Burrows sounded well enough, except for one frightening place in the men's trio when he hit a really mousy "B."

Catherine Christenson and Maureen Lehane, two unfamiliar singers on the Pavilion stage, performed impressively as Hero and Ursula. If their duet which ended Act I seemed to go on too long, the fault was not in their lovely tones. but in the composer's generous pen.

IN THE DUAL roles of Don Pedro and Somarone (Berlioz's character, not Shakespeare's), basso Spim Malas made the most of his opportunities, especially in some entertaining horseplay between conductor Somarone and conductor Mehta. One suspects the vocal writing here is not genuinely grateful; Malas delivered it so neatgrateful;



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ly, one could not be sure. The credits go on: Mariette Hartley and Eric Christmas were the cordial narrators; 32 excellent (and professional, of course) singers from the Los Angeles Master Chorale shone in their six delightful contributions; Dorothy Jeakins put together the decor (four trees, two stairwells, some contemporary benches from Charles Eames); Gilbert Hemsley provided the atmospheric

Most important, the Philharmonic, whether in climactic passages or pianissimo ones, whether in exposed portions or accompanying figures, played like the great ensemble it is. This work may be forgettable, but this kind of playing is not

but sensible lighting

scheme.

The third and final performance will be Sunday at 3 p.m.

Greek City Hit by Two Quakes

SALONIKA, Greece — Two earthquakes shook Salonika and the surrounding area early Friday, but caused no damage or injuries. Athens observatory said the tremors registered five on the Richter scale and were centered 150 miles north of Athens.

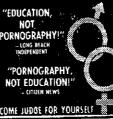
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Z - A tautly dramatic story of an investigator's expose of fascist elements in a supposedly democratic nation abroad. Highly suspenseful. (GP)

BOB & CAROL & TED & ALICE - A sharply satirical story of the marital hangups of two wealthy young Southland couples. Elliott Gould and Dyan Cannon are hilarious. (R) THEY SHOOT HORSES,

DON'T THEY? - A Depression period dance marathon is the setting for a saddening and hard-hitting drama starring Jane Fonda. (GP) MIDNIGHT COWBOY

Manhattan tragedy with Dustin Hoffman as a Times down-and-out Square con man and Jon Voight as a naive and luckless stud. (X)

Wayne plays a one-eyed, whiskey-guzzling western marshal who helps a 14-

year-old girl track down her father's murderer (G) FUNNY GIRL - Oscar winner Barbra Streisand portrays Fanny Brice, the neighborhood ugly duckling, who becomes a

Ziegfeld Follies star. (G) IN SEARCH OF THE CASTAWAY - A Jules. Verne adventure tale of the hunt for a missing sea captain. A Walt Disney re-release. (G)

EASY RIDER - Peter Fonda and Dennis Hopper are long-haired and potsmoking motorcyclists 'doing their thing' in a disquieting cross-country odyssey. (R)

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Ream and Mrs. Harriet
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flower. Age 61. Passed SCHUMACHER — Lud-away April 15. Survived wig of 15728½ California away April 15. Survived wig of 15728/2 California by 2 sons, SP4C1. Robert Ave., Paramount. Passed U.S. Army and SP4 Cl. away April 16, age 40. Rodney U.S. Army; 3 Survived by sons, Louis; daughters, Mrs. Susan brother, Albert. Service Dunn, Miss Berbara El-Monday il a.m. Paramore and Janet L. Elmore. Service Monday 10 John A. Mies, Paramount a.m. Whites Funeral Mortuary directing. Home, Bellflower.

ence, age 6 of 3254 Gold-urday, 10 a.m., Dilday en Ave. Passed away Family Chapel. Thursday. Survived by TRACY — Catherine parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Farber; brothers, urday 9 a.m. St. Bartho-Michael and John; grandparents, Mr. and Stricklin Mortuary directing.

grand mother, Mrs. Frances Talamantes. RoLohn A. Miss. Paramount. sary Sunday 7 p.m. Shee-lar/Stricklin Mortuary Mortuary Mass of Requiem, Mon-day 9 a.m. Holy Inno-

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BOWEN — Neill W. 247 Linden Ave. Passed age 72 of 11000 Wilshire away Wednesday. Sur-Passed away Wednesday. Cantrell. Service, pri-OUT OF STATE BURIALS Survived by sisters, Miss vate. Friends may call at PARAMOUNT MORTUARY Virginia Bowen and Mrs. Sheelar/Stricklin Mor-Marry Jadden; 1 niece tuary Saturday noon to 8 nephews. Grave-p.m. and Sunday 9 a.m.

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CHRISTENSEN
George Alfred, age 73 of 16600 Downey Ave., Paramount. Passed away
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brother, Mervin; sister, Mary Van Siclin. Grave

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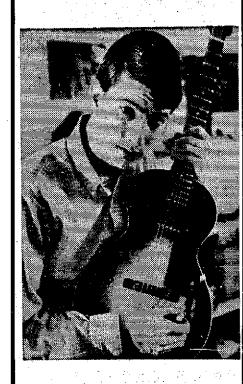
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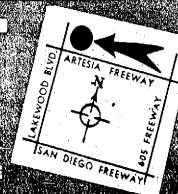
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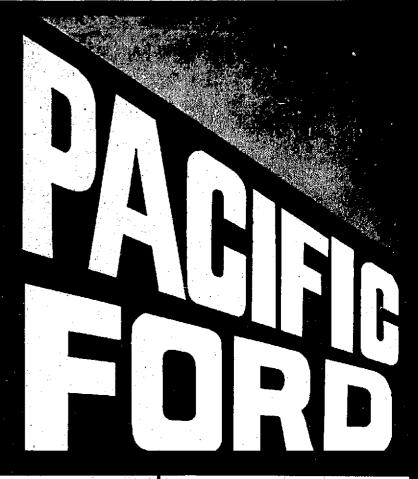
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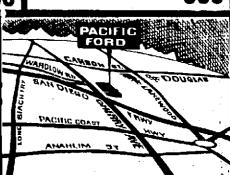
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ERNIE REYNOLDS . . . With Ra equet Club Model For Inverrary

Californian May Help to Reshape Florida Land

Special to the Propress Section

It's not unlike the tactics adopted by a chief of staff who has a great campaign to launch and who will need generals on each flank — and a few more at staff headquarters — who have each mastered a particular kind of strategy.

The Florida developer conceives a vision not for a building but for what amounts to a city. The strategists he uses, or doesn't use, to plan such a development depend only on the breadth of his own imagination.

Haft-Gaines, a wholly owned subsidiary of Fuqua Industries, Inc., has carried the tactic of rounding up the experts a bit further than anyone in South Florida by involving a brace of California "environment" experts in their plans for Fort Lauderdale's half-billion-dollar Inverrary.

Ernie Reynolds, a principal in the Long Beach consulting firm, Linesch and Reynolds, recently conducted an inch-byinch exploration of the thousand acres which will be totally remade as Haft-Gaines creates a condominium environment where the exterior decorating will be as elaborate as the interior decorating.

REYNOLDS promised that Inverrary will "set new standards" for preplanning real estate projects here and predicts that Inverrary will be "in many ways unique in the United States because of the deep concern for the ultimate environment."

There is nothing commonplace, says Reynolds, tven among the great city-builders who can think of development of hundreds or thousands of acres at a time, in actually striking for newforms the way Inverrary will

"Oh, there's always a desire to create something new," he said, "but there are fears. New concepts and new penetration are the first things



MICKEY YOON

Yoon Made Partner

Gilbert (Mickey) Yoon, landscape architect, has been named a partner of Linesch & Reynolds, environmental planners of Long Beach, it was announced by Joseph H. Linesch, president.

Yoon, the chief designer for the firm for three years, joined the firm five years ago. His new duties will consist of directing and expanding the design activities of the firm.

Responsible for much of the design on such major projects as Laguna Niguel, The Bluffs, and the Monroeville Malin Pittsburgh, Yoon is directing the design coordination for Inverrary, a 1,000 acre residential-recreational complex in Florida, and other major projects for which Linesch & Reynolds is the environmental planning consultant.

Yoon received his B.S. degree in landscape architecture at Califronia State Polytechnic College, Pomona.

A native Californian, he resides with his wife, and two children at Mission Viejo. to be aborted. There's always pressure to take the safest, most conventional route."

Nevertheless, Reynolds suggested, the big break-throughs even in sales are apt to be made by those developers who depart from convention far enough to establish something superior to the run of the market. And his firm has been highly successful while "counseling innovation."

THE BASIC innovation at Inverrary is to consider the whole thousand acres fair game for change.

Florida's a bit short on waterfalls and rushing water, on hills and slopes, on rocky juttings and a sudden slant of dappled greenery — so Haft-Gaines is building all this.

And it is building it non-symmetrically. This wholesale landscaping will imitate nature rather than formal gardens, giving Inverrary an "accidental look" which has actually been as completely planned as the grounds of a French palace.

"The word project is wrong," says Reynolds firmly. "Inverrary isn't a project, it's a micro-community. It's an environment within which several types of projects occur."

With 10,000 apartment units and townhouses planned — some of these significantly larger than Florida's usual condominium units — Inverrary will have a good-sized population but wonderfully wide acreage in which to give that population freedom and fun and a handsome setting.

"It takes the large

acreage to provide the mixing of pleasures which community ideally means," said Reynolds.

America, he suggested, has seen much too much of neighborhoods created in straight lines like squads standing at atten-

Wm. Lyon Developments Offer Week Night Hours

Homebuyers can now select their new home any week night til 9 p.m. at Orange County developments of International builder William Lyon.

All six of his communities located in Huntington Beach and Fullerton, are introducing new "easy shopping" hours with sales offices open from 1 p.m. to 9 p.m. weekdays, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays, and on Sundays from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

"Our new hours will allow families to enjoy their weekend leisure time activities," states David Langlois, area manager for Lyon's Orange County operation.

"There are other obvious advantages, too," he added. "The models will be less crowded and the sales hosts will be able to spend more time answering any questions, driving visitors through the community and demonstrating the features of individual homes."

WM. LYON DEVELOPMENT COMPANY now offers immediate and near future occupancy in communities from the hills of Fullerion to beach side in Huntington Beach. Each is designed and priced to appeal to different segments of the new home market, with VA, FILA and conventional financing available to all Huntington Beach developments.

For the young junior executive family, Californ Classics, near Meadowlark Golf Club at 5931 Brand Drive in Huntington Beach, are priced from \$24,990 at you can move in today.

These "House & Home" Magazine award winning homes, have become California's best-selling "name brand" series.

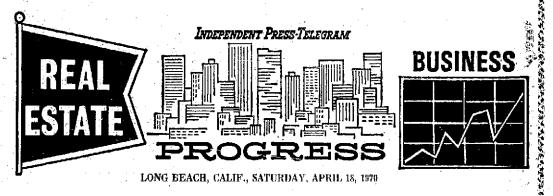
The one and two-story plans offer two to five bed rooms and include the all-glass "Terrace Kitchen" filled with built-in appliances.

Included in the purchase price are fireplace, carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), sloped ceilings drapes (except kitchen, bath), rear lot line fencing and front yard landscaping (sprinklers)

ALSO READY FOR IMMEDIATE occupancy Huntington Shores, in one of Huntington Beach's fines executive areas.

Designed for "lamilies-on-the-grow," these surprisingly priced homes include a special four-bedroom, two-bath plan priced at \$27,490 and other three and four-bedroom models from just \$26,490.

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Formal Living Room Popular Bauer Homes-Cerritos Feature

Formal living rooms, which are provided in all plans at Bauer Homes in Cerritos, are a favorite with women homeshopers, reports Warren Bauer, president of Bauer Development Co.

"In too many homes, the normal traffic plan is right through the center of the living room," Bauer observed.

"This may be convenient sometimes, but the value of such convenience rapidly disappears when the

youngsters lead a cowboy and Indianscharge through the room while you're trying to entertain.

"Our living rooms are not shut off from the rest of the house, but they do not lead to another room. So, they cannot be used as hallways and are great for couples who like to entertain," he said.

"ANOTHER great entertaining feature is that all of our Family Center Kitchens are near the living rooms, making the entire end of the house a great place to give a partv."

Bauer Homes offer five different plans with two to four bedrooms. They come in as many as five different exterior stylings. Most plans include fire-

most plans include literplaces with log lighters and carpeting in the living room, hall, and master bedrooms. Some models have self-cleaning ovens and luminous ceilings in the bathrooms. All have such quality features as underground utilities, concrete drives ways, c opper plumbing hardwood kitchen cabinets, with furniture finishes, and ceramic tile countertops.

AMONG THE much wanted architectural features are covered and or sheltered entries, custom exterior detailing with lavish use of wood, vaulted ceiling living rooms,

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Douglas Announces Staff Realignment; Five Affected

assignments involving five key executives of the Douglas Aircraft Company division of the McDonnell Douglas Corporation have been announced by Douglas President Jackson McGowen.

Purpose of the changes, McGowen said, is to strengthen and broaden functions of the company's administration subdivision by placing it directly under the company of the company's administration subdivision by placing it directly under the company of the company

der the president's office.
In the new alignment,
Edward Curfis, formerly

vice president-contracts and administration, is named vice president-con-

This, McGowen said, frees him from details of the administration function and enables him to devote more attention to the expanding area of new military and commercial business.

Curtis is a resident of Pacific Palisades.

JOSEPH S. Dunning, formerly director of engineering operations control,

is appointed director of administration.

He will report directly to the president. Dunning, who lives in Los Angeles, has a B.S. degree in aeronautical engineering from Massachusetts Institute of Technology and a master of science degree in aeronautical engineering from Stanford Univer-

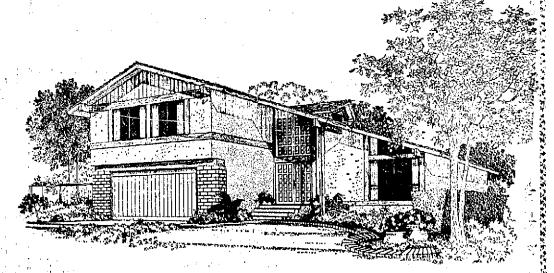
A veteran of more than 28 years in technical and administrative assignments at Douglas, Dunning will be directly responsible for personnet management systems, security and plant protection, administrative services, employe safety and manpower resources dervelopment.

HE SUCCEEDS Roy 1. Anderson, who is appointed assistant to Executive Vice President Wellwood E. Beall.

Anderson, a graduate of the University of Southern California has been with the company for 30 years.

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Park Huntington Delight



HELMSMAN (ABOVE) ONE OF five beautifully decorated models, is open this weekend for public viewing at S&S Construction Company's 557-lot development, Park Huntington, in Huntington Beach. This two-story home has four bedrooms and 2½ baths, Master bedroom suite

offers own bath, walk in closet, private retreat.
Optional wet bar in family room is indicative
of entertaining qualities of this home. Park
Huntington homes, priced from \$29,900, can
be seen by taking San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst, thence south to site.

efends Homeowner from Added Tax Burden

By ROBERT BECKMAN es-Real Estate Editor

This state's homeowners and other property taxpayeral cannot bear the brunt of the state's welfare programs much longer, says Philip E. Watson, Los Angeles county assessor.

Neither, he added, can these people continue to carry the full burden of the state's education costs.

Watson, speaking to members of the Southern Call-fornia Mortgage Bankers Association in Los Angeles, made it clear new constitutional amendments are needed to shift welfare and education costs to revenues available "from other sources."

Under his major amendment suggestion, Watson would see that all new statewide plans, programs, services and benefits which the legislature enacts into law would have to include provisions for funding "from sources other than property taxes."

Watson further recommends the state set property tax ceilings for all taxing agencies, such as: one half of one per cent for a county; one half of one per cent for a city, and an aggregate tax of one quarter of one per cent for all intra-county special districts.

And these limits, Watson declared, should be changed only by a majority vote of voters within the specific taxing agency's district.

J. Philip Gilligan, MBA president, agreed with Wat-

Past efforts on the part of the legislature have been largely ineffective in drafting a fair, realistic and workable tax system. When government continually turns to the property tax as a catch-all source of needed dollars the public is bound to say 'no.' "

MOBILEHOMES ON RISE

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The administration sees approximately 50 per cent of the nation's residents turning to mobilehomes as a means of shelter because they cannot afford a conventionally built house which costs \$27,000 - the median price of a home on today's market, Martens said.

The price of a conventional house has certainly gone beyond what most Americans can afford. In contrast, the sales price in California of a mobilehome with carpeting, drapes and built-in kitchen appliances is be-tween \$7,000 and \$12,000, Martens said.

The most significant statement in the administration's announcement, Martens added, is that HUD (Department of Housing and Urban Development) will, for the first time, include mobilehome starts as part of the nation's housing goal.

"The government has set this goal at 2.5 million housing units per year. The projection for mobilehomes shipped to dealers by 1975 is one million mobilehomes, or approximately one out of two single family homes produced, and this figure will certainly go a long way toward reaching the government's goal," he said.

RTD TESTING MUFFLER

The development of a new catalytic bus muffler, which could make a substantial contribution to cleaner air in cities throughout the nation, will be the goal of a testing program for which Southern California Rapid Transit District is seeking federal funds.

Directors of the RTD have authorized the filing of an application with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration (UMTA) seeking a grant for the study, which would be undertaken in conjunction with the Power Systems Divisions of North American Rockwell Corporation.

The current magnitude of the air pollution problem in areas with large motor vehicle registrations, such as Los Angeles, demands action now," said Samuel B. Nelson, RTD general manager.

Every potential means of reducing objectionable emissions must be developed, tested and evaluated without delay," Nelson added.

In a letter to Carlos C. Villarreal, UMTA administrator, Nelson said that should the project prove suc-"a substantial reduction in smoke, odors and noise, along with other emissions, from the transit type be expected.''

The Southern California Rapid Transit District operates some 1,500 buses along 2,500 miles of route in Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside and San Bernardino coun-

THE BUILDING SCENE

Catching up with the building scene:

WESTMINSTER . . . Construction is under way on two large residential projects. One is south of Brookhurst, just past McFadden. Called Westhaven, the project will include 800 homes with prices beginning at \$31,095. The other project, to be completed in mid-1970, is a 216unit, \$2.8 million apartment complex on Garden Grove Boulevard near the San Diego Freeway.

FOUNTAIN VALLEY ... Ground has been broken at the southwest corner of Euclid Street and Talbert Avenue for a \$4.25 million industrial park, consisting of 19 buildings on the 28.5-acre site. First structures are scheduled for completion in June.

EERRITOS . . . The city council has approved four residential tract maps covering 98 acres of land and calling for construction of 519 homes to be valued at more than \$14 million.

BELLFLOWER . . . Walker & Lee, Inc., real estate firm, has opened its newest office at 9944 E. Flower. Employees in 27 resale offices of the firm number 600.

TORRANCE . . . Coldwell, Banker & Co., realtors, has moved its Torrance-South Bay office to new 7,000square-foot quarters at 21825 Hawthorne Boulevard.

LONG BEACH ... Ground has been broken for the \$2.5 million Signal Hill Industrial Center East on a 12.9acte site at Hill Street and Redondo Avenue. The industrial park will include two large buildings for multiplestenancy and 11 others for individual tenancy. Completion is expected in June.

WESTMINSTER . . . Ninety-three acres have been purchased at Bolsa, Golden West and the San Diego Freeway from Pacific Goldfish Farm for a \$2.8 million

shopping center. HUNTINGTON BEACH ... A 256-unit apartment complex is under construction at the southeast corner of Warner and Edwards avenues. Value of the project is estimated at more than \$3 million.

CERRITOS . Work has been started on the \$2 million, 250-bed Cerritos Town House. The mental hospital, located near Studebaker Road and Alondra Boulevard, is scheduled for completion in August.

LONG BEACH . . . The building department has is sued a permit for cut-and-fill operations for a 525-unit luxury apartment development in the area bounded by



BUSINESS IN ART

Dwight Jenkins (left), manager of Home Savings' Long Beach branch, presents check for \$2,000 to Jason Wong, director of Long Beach Art Museum. Gift, largest single purchase grant ever received by museum, will buy art for permanent collection.

Gold's Furniture Names 2 Executives

ances, 51-year-old major

Southern California opera-

tion, Ralph E. Doughton,

Saunders was vice presi-

dent and general manager

of American Furniture of El Paso, Texas, previous

appointment.
Alan Wilson has been

promoted to general mer-

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Wilson, formerly furni-

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president announced.

Marvin E Saunders Jr. Gold's Furniture & Applihas been named vice president-general manager of

PSL Has Subsidiary **Operating**

Limited, Newport Beach, has formed Hochman & Associates Advertising, a wholly owned subsidiary, to provide full advertising agency services for its clients.

Heading the new subsidiary are Shayel Hochman as president and Sandy Hochman as vice president.

Hochman is also president of the parent Publication Services Limited shop which offers creative and production services.

Hochman offices are located at 4500 Campus Drive, Suite 600, Newport

IN THE Orange County Advertising Club's Adwards 70, PSL totaled 15 awards as well as the

sweepstakes trophy. The TIMA International Show brought three first and two second places. and from the Los Angeles Art Director's Show, a certificate of merit.

Baby News Store Open for Business

A new arrival for the Long Beach business and retail community was welcomed this week: a Baby News Children's department store. It is the chain's 32nd store.

Announcement of the opening of the 4,000square-foot store at 6261 E. Spring St., was made by Frank DiDonna, owner.

Baby News stores is the largest group of independent children's department stores in the United States offering complete lines of clothing, furniture, educational toys, accessories, service and safety equipment for children from birth to eight years.

The stores comprise a group of independent merchants who have come together for collective purchasing power, centralized inventory control, and standardization of services and operations.

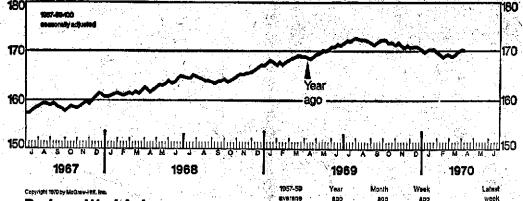
The Baby News group, which did over \$7 million volume in 1969, also provides intensified training for new members.

Colorado Street, Manila Avenue and Pacific Coast High-

HUNTINGTON BEACH ... First project of Rusco Industries' \$10.5 million contract to furnish steel shell materials for 10 apartment buildings in Southern Califorms will be a 266-unit apartment building at Warner Avenue at Edwards Street. The first model home utilizing the new steel shell system is in Hacienda Heights at 14614 E. Palm Avenue.

CERRITOS Glenaire/Cerrites, 250-home community near 153rd Street and Carmenita Avenue, opened four models this month. Prices start at \$24,585.

LONG BEACH ... Ground has been broken for the second section of the theater arts complex at California State College at Long Beach: Completion is expected next year.



Business Week index

Auto Output, Sales in New Slump After three weeks of gains on the chart, this week's

Index dipped 0.1 per cent. Auto output slumped 15.3 per cent in the current week. Car sales were off again. General Motors an-

nounced plans to partially close seven of its 23 plants this month. Ford and Chrysler on the other hand stepped up production of their high-selling small cars.

Steel production inched 0.2 per cent below the week-ago level. Some steel makers fear a mushrooming inventory, and slowdown in production resulting from a labor dispute with Chicago-Pittsburgh owner-operated

trucks, responsible for transporting 60 to 70 per cent of the country's steel output.

Crude oil refinery runs were off 0.5 per cent - a general slowdown in oil demand is predicted for 1970. Refinery runs rank 3.8 per cent above the year-ago level. Electric power output slipped 1.2 per cent below last

Miscellaneous carloadings rose 0.2 per cent, all other carloadings increased 3.7 per cent; intercity truck tonnage fell 1.7 per cent, reflecting work stoppages due to wildcat, truckers strikes.

Paperboard production went up 2.1 per cent.









Douglas Announces Staff Realignment; Five Affected

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McGowen said Anderson's knowledge of the company's administrative functions will now be applied at a higher level of management. Anderson lives in Long Beach.

Robert E. Steigerwalt, formerly director of employe relations, was named director of person-

He received a B.A. de-

Insured Success

BLOOMINGTON, I11. is the smallest a mount one insurance company will write under a special personal liability policy known as "The Success Protector."

The new policy was developed by State Farm Fire and Casualty Company primarily for businessmen who may find them-selves the targets of large-scale liability suits. Because the policy provides extra personal liability insurance over and above an individual's basic liability protection, premium rates are relatively low for the amount of coverage offered. The maximum amount State Farm

tration from Chillicothe College in Missouri and studied aircraft engineering at the University of Texas and Lousiana State University.

A Douglas employe for 18 years, Steigerwalt resides in Orange.

year veteran of the Doug-

Joseph H. Garbett, a 25-

manager of Equal Opportunity Employment. Garbett, previously manager of labor relations,

will report to Stelgerwalt. In his new assignment Garbett, a resident of Gar-

den Grove, will implement the company's Affirmative Action Program



R. STEIGERWAI

WILMINGTON BRANCH OPEN

Colorful anchor-dropping ceremony opened United California Bank's new Wilmington office, 1234 N. Avalon Blvd. Hosting program was Eric Johnson, office manager, and his assistant, Charles Stephens. Civic officials were guests. Open-house festivities continue this week.

will write under "The Success Protector" plan is \$5

The City Association **Picks First Officers**

Ad Betterton, manager of Orange County's newest J. C. Penney department store located in The City, the \$200 million urban development, has been elected president of The City Shopping Center Merchants' Association, Inc.

Officers were elected by the merchants at the first general membership meeting of the association.

Other officers are John Furlong, manager of Walker Scott department storé, vice president; Ed Kolpin III, The Tinder

Box, secretary, and Luella Kearn, Kandi Kane, treas-

Elected one-year terms as directors were Dr. Howard Austin, Kahn and Lester Optometrists, and Leonard Herring, Weisfield's Jewelry.

The Penney store and several others in The City's shopping center will open April 29. When cempleted, the shopping center will include approximately 120 stores covering 1.5 million square feet.

COLORADO RIVER INDIAN NATIONS ANNOUNCE THE SALE OF LEASEHOLDS AT BIG RIVER, INDIAN LAND CALIFORNIA Location: Southern California

The Colorado Indian Nations (Chemehuevi, Mohave,

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OUTSTANDING RECORD

Lloyd Greeno (left), of Long Beach, sales representative for Investors Diversified Services, achieved more than \$1 million in sales in 1969. Ernst Schmidt, IDS divisional sales manager in Long Beach, presents coveted Millionaire Plaque to Greeno.



By ART STEPHAN
Auto Editor

The first of the domestic auto industry's new small cars — Maverick — celebrated its first birthday this week with 32,469 sales to its credit.

Maverick's national sales picture was boosted by the car's individual performances of Ford Division's 35 district sales offices, including Los Angeles. Through March 31, Maverick sales in the district, which includes 135 dealerships totaled 25,649 units.

Despite its late introduction, Maverick helped bring Ford Division's total penetration in the district to 19.7 per cent in calendar year 1969 — up 2.0 per cent from the previous year.

"Mayerick gave our dealers a tremendous spring tonic when it was introduced last April and it's helped to carry us over some rough spots ever since;" said Ford Division's Los Angeles district sales manager, L. S. Grey.

"The effect of that sales shot has improved Ford's overall strength in the district and the nation."

MAVERICK BOLTED ONTO the automotive scene with all the eye-catching appeal of a mini-skirted Park Avenue model. The word 'bolted' is not chosen lightly. Within its first three-and-a-half months on the market, Maverick had romped to more than 100,000 sales nationally to give it the most successful introductory period of any car in history.

"Maverick has followed in the Mustang-Falcon tradition — from the excitement it created to the sales it stimulated," stated John Naughton Ford Motor Company vice president and Ford Division general manager.

"It gives Ford Division a one-two-three punch with the three most successful cars ever introduced. "The car has been everything we'd hoped it would

"The car has been everything we'd hoped it would be, and more — a terrific conquest car, an innovative pacesetter and an exciting showroom draw. What's more important, Maverick has been exactly the right kind of car to meet today's exacting market demands," Mr. Naughton said.

THE PROOF IS IN FORD Division's increased national market share — from 19.4 per cent in the April 20-March 31 period of 1968-69 to 20.6 per cent in the same period since Maverick introduction

The average Maverick buyer, according to continuing Ford Division surveys, is 34 years old and has a median income of about \$11,000. About a third have some college education and more than 40 per cent hold professional, technical or management positions. Two-thirds of the Maverick buyers are male and the same proportion is married.

The trade-in story on Maverick has remained relatively constant since its introduction. About 55 per cent of all Mavericks have been sold with no trade-in involved.



SRA'S NEW OFFICE

Mrs. Maralynn Lesser, executive secretary, and Leon Hyter, president of Orange County Chapter, Society of Real Estate Appraisers, chat in newly opened chapter office at 1450 E. 17th St., Santa Ana. Office hours: 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Monday through Friday.

SME Schedules 20th Anniversary Dance

The Long Beach Chapter, Society of Manufacturing Engineers, will celebrate its 20th anniversary with a dinner-dance Friday, April 24, at the Lakewood Country Club.

In 1950, when the local chapter was chartered, the society name was the American Society of Tool Engineers (ASTE).

The name was expanded to include the Manufacturing Engineer in 1959 (ATME). This year this International Engineering Society of over 45,000 members took the name of Society of Manufacturing Engineers (SME).

MEMBERS, charter members, past members and friends are invited to renew friendships.

William L. Owen, chapter chairman; said the planning has been aided by Past Chairmen John Stansbury; Frank Wallace, Larry Pomerantz, Jim Medford, Chuck Ward, Lyman Allen, Owen McDougal, Blake Boadway, Phil Bender, Jim Buttrey, Tony Holley, Paul Decker

and Joe South.

Tickets may be obtained by contacting First Vice Chairman Ken Armstrong or Second Vice Chairman Al Siggson.



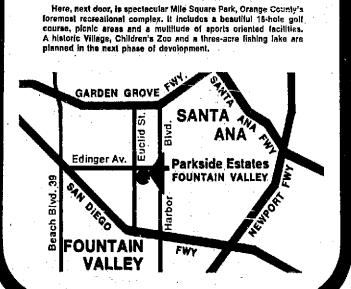
TWO SPORTING PROPOSITIONS



Parkside Estates

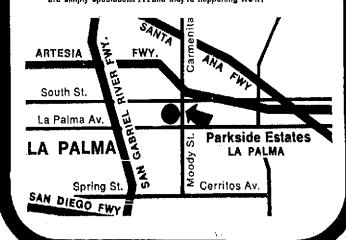
PRESLEY DEVELOPMENT COMPANY COMMUNITIES







A community park is located adjacent to Parkside Estates, and there is a proposed 80-acre County Regional Park less than a mile away. This remarkable new playground will have a lake, too, as well as a huge awimming pool and a full compliment of facilities for little loague games, other games and sports. Here is a close-in community that deserves another look. City development plans and projections are simply spectacular...and they're happening NOW!





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ITT Gilfillan, Inc.

Robert S. Belknap, of Tus-

tin, has been promoted to

regional manager in Cen-

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to provide long range air

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CHICAGO (UPI) - Weiman Co. has agreed in principle to buy Waterbury

Swiss Automatics, Inc., of

Waterbury, Conn., a mak-

er of high precision com-

ponents for the electronics

and sporting firearms in-

MIAMI (UPI) - Delta

Corp. of America an-

nounced it will handle fi-

nance for up to 5,200 units

in the world's largest mo-

bile home community at

Barefoot Bay Manor, Fla.,

which is sponsored by

GAC Corp. of Allentown,

Pa. The 1,100-acre project

will involve outlays of \$75 million for real estate and

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Getty Oil Corp. announced

it will build a \$29 million

hydrocracking unit at its

Delaware City, Del., refin-

ery, with work to start in

June. The three 100-foot

high steel reactors will be

made in Japan by Japan Steel Works, Ltd.

WEST POINT, Va.

(UPI) — Chesapeake Corp. of Virginia said it

will spend \$3.2 million to

improve water purification at its Kraft pulp mill here

to reduce pollution of the

York and Pamunkey Riv-

NEW YORK (UPI)

Sales of the electronics in-

dustry may reach \$25 bil-

lion in 1969, according to

Herbert H. Adise, presi-

dent of Computer Instru-

being placed on the techni-

cal capabilities of compa-

nies in the industry as a

result of rapid technologi-

cal advances and the

growing sophistication of

today's electronic equip-

ment and systems.

ments Corporation Hempstead, N.Y. Adise said greater demands are

Electronic Sales

improvements.

Wall Street Briefs

Pacific Gas & Electric Co. has taken an option on a 7,000-acre site on the ocean front 12 miles northwest of Santa Cruz as a possible site for a nuclear electric plant. The site presently is occupied by Coast Dairies & Land Co.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) The California Public Utilities commision has ordered an investigation of the operations of Pacific Telephone & Telegraph Co. a member of the Bell system, in connection with the company's application for rate increases totaling \$195 million a year. The inquiry will extend to the affairs of Bell company's independent competitors as well.

SHARON, Pa. (UPI) -An 11-day wildcat strike has ended at Sharon Steel Corp. and most workers returned. But the company said the basic oxygen furnace won't be fully fired again until Monday.

LOS ANGELES (UPI) -Harvest Industries, Inc., has agreed in principle to buy Star Marine Service, Inc., of Morgan City, La. and a fleet of tugs owned by Boyne Bros. of New Orleans. Both Gulf Star and Boyne Bros. provide transport services to offshore oil drilling platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. The acquisitions will be for combinations of stock and

ATLANTA (UPI) - Equity National Industries. Inc., said its mobile home manufacturing will establish a factory at Lindsay, Okla., with construction financed by the Garvin County Industrial Authority and the Oklahoma Industrial Finance Authority. Equity National is a subsidiary of Coburn Industries, Inc.

NEW, YORK (UPI) -The Federal Reserve System relaxed the reins on credit sharply this week. Daily average net borrowed or minus reserves of member banks fell to \$394 million, the lowest in 15 months. For months, the barometer hovered around \$1 billion.

WASHINGTON (UPI) -Aerojet General Division of General Tire & Rubber Co. has obtained a \$50 million addition to its existing contract to develop a nuclear rocket engine for the National Aeronautics & Space Administration.

VAN NUYS, Calif. (UPI) - A \$17.6 million contract

Formal Living Room Popular Bauer Feature

(Continued from Page 1) conversation pit, a 400-sq.master suite, and walk-in closets.

Both of the newly-intro-

DeVito to Take New **Dow Post**

Carl DeVito, superintendent of distribution for The Dow Chemical Company's Torrance production plant, has been named production planning manager for the company's Latin American operations, it was announced.

DeVito, who lives at 3237 Deluna Drive in Palos Verdes Estates, will be based at Coral Gables, Florida, Dow's Latin America headquarters, for his new assignment. The company has production plants located throughout Latin America.

DeVito joined Dow in 1947 and handled traffic and distribution assignments at the company's Pittsburg, California, plant until 1962 when he was transferred to the Torrance plant to become an administrative assistant to the plant manager.

He was named superintendent of distribution in

duced Bauer Homes neighborhoods in Cerritos have unique recreational facili-

The 24-home Park Series on South Street adjoins Pat Nixon Park, a \$300,000 family recreation facility honoring the First Lady's childhood home. Sidewalks lead directly from Bauer Homes into the park.

THE 115-HOME Pool Series on Marquardt Street, just south of Artesia Boulevard, is believed to be the first development of its



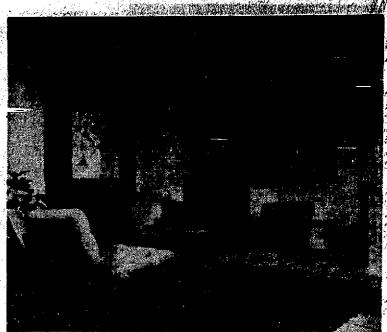
RETURNS

Patrick O'Leary, assistant trust officer in Long Beach District Trust Office of Bank of America from 1960-63, has returned as vice president in charge of the office.

ty swimming pool and recreation club owned by the residents.

Prices range from \$24.950 to \$29,850. The homes may be purchased under conventional terms specially-arranged FHA-VA terms with a below-the-market interest rate of 8 per cent.

The models for both neighborhoods are next to Pat Nixon Park. They may be reached by taking the San Gabriel River Freeway to South Street and driving east. Or, the Santa Ana Freeway may be taken to Orangethorpe Avenue (which becomes South Street) and driving



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Take a look at Saturday's PROGRESS section. It's packed with information on beautiful new homes from the area's finest builders. Pictures, features, advertisements will show you where to look and what's new in the construction industry. Do it soon . . . for relief from that cost hang-up!



REAL ESTATE AND BUSINESS SECTION OF THE SATURDAY

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ORANGE COUNTY EVENING NEWS

Walker & Lee

Total home sales by Walker & Lee, Inc., were up 23.7 per cent during the first two months of 1970, it was reported this week by Frank R. Hart, president of the Anaheim-based residential realty firm

Sales for the two months totaled 1,011 homes for a total volume of \$27.5 million, as compared to last year's figures of 898 homes and \$24.5 million for the same period.

Interpreting the crease, Hart said:

There can be no question about the fact that home sales generally are



Kit Mfg. Tabs New **Director**

At the first annual meeting since going public a year ago, shareholders of Kit Manufacturing Company, Long Beach elected Will Richeson Jr. to the board of directors.

Kit, founded in 1946, is a leader in the manufacturing and marketing of mobile homes and sectional

Richeson is senior vice president in charge of corporate finance in the Pacific Southern Division of Dean Witter & Company, Los Angeles.

He is a graduate of Cal Tech and Stanford Business School and joined Dean Witter 19 years ago from Wells Fargo Bank.

Other directors reelected by Kit shareholders were Clayton B. Thomas, chairman; Dan Pocapalia, president and chief executive officer; Arnold J. Romeyn, secretary-treasurer, Thomas G. Fagan, vice president-sales.

NEW OFFICE

Collins & Watts, Inc., Garden Grove-based, tri-county real estate-investment has opened new ranch in Lakewood. Jerry Scarpa (above) will manage facility at 12230

slow. The big reason for our increase is that we are getting a much larger portion of the market. We are the largest in the field and when things get tough, the normal tendency is to turn to the leaders."

HART noted three other trends in the figures.

The big increase is in resale homes, where our total for the two months went up 99 homes, from 625 last year to 725 this year. Unquestionably, the reason for this is that with costs of new homes constantly rising — older homes become a more attractive buy.

'Conversely, we've noted another trend. The average sales price on new homes actually has dropped \$1,500. There are two reasons for this.

"One, our expansion has taken us to outlying areas, whère prices are lower. Two, builders are simply. constructing smaller homes in an effort to market a product that more people can afford."

HART said the average new home has dropped from \$31,850 to \$30,300 Meanwhile, the average older home has risen an almost identical amount, from \$26,450 to \$27,950.

"A third trend also seems to be evident," Hart said. "And that is that the market is rather, erratic. Last year, sales were at a fairly steady pace with 126 new homes sold in Junuary and 147 in February. Resale home sales were at 318 the first month and 307 the second. This year, we sold 98 new homes in January but the pace nearly doubled in February with 189 sales. It was the other way around in used home sales, with 396 in January

and 328 in February."
Looking to the future, Hart concluded that, at the present pace of 505.5 home sales per month, the company's sales for 1970 would total 6,066, or nearly 1,100 homes over last year's all-time company record of 4,987 homes.

Phelps to Address Realtors

.W. Phelps, vice president-marketing divi-sion, Dunn Properties Corporation, will address of the Long members Beach District Board of Realtors at their breakfast meeting at 7:15 a.m. Tuesday at the Lakewood Country Club.

Program chairman Orville Artz said Phelps' top-ic will be "The Dunn Properties Program Phelps is remembered for his years in professional football.

United Savings to Open Orange Office

munity will come a step closer to reality this month when United Savthis ings and Loan Association makes its first entry into the county marketplace.

The company will open an office in the Financial Centre of The City, the \$200-million "urban com-plex of the future" under construction in Orange.

The firm is one of more than a dozen financial institutions and brokerage

C. W. Smith to Address REC Meet

Charles W. Smith of the Long Beach Safety Council. will speak to members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club at their meeting Thursday at the Park Pan-

Program chairman Jim McElroy said Smith's topic will be "Be Safe—Be Seen."

County's most firms that have already financial com- announced intentions to make the Financial Centre their home.

United Savings' square-foot office will be the association's 14th in Southern California. The firm, founded in 1930, now has total assets of \$422

REGIONAL Vice President Roger Cottrell will head a staff of savings specialists in the modern new Orange County facili-

ty.
"United Savings' entry
into the Orange County
is very important market is very important to the long range growth of our association," said Cottrell. "And we're naturally enthusiastic about the many advantages The City offers."

The firm's debut Orange County office offers such special customer features as a free large safe deposbox for customers maintaining a \$1,000 savings account and a 1,000 squarefoot community meeting room that will be available without charge to qualified



'SPOILER' MOBILEHOME . . . Has Double Doors, Entry Lamps

American Mobilehome Co. to Open L.B. Park on May 1

Opening dates for four million mobilehome parks in the greater Los Angeles area, including Long Beach, have been set by American Mobilehome Company.

Philip Walsh. Southern California regional manager for AMC, announced that on May 1 the 25-acre, 163-space Friendly Village of Long Beach, 5450 Paramount Blvd., will officially open, to be followed by the June 1 opening of the Friendly Village of West Covina, with 24 acres and 157 mobilehome spaces.

The Friendly Villages of La Habra, at Idaho and Lambert Streets, with 246

mobilehome spaces, and Lancaster, at East 15th and Avenue I, with 200 spaces, will both open on

THE AMERICAN Mobilehome Company, 1900 Avenue of the Stars, Century City, which is building and operating mobilehome parks in 23 states, opened the Friendly Village of Simi, 195 Tierra Rejada Road, Ventura County, last month, and has four other Friendly Villages in operation in Northern Cali-

Pre-opening sales are now going on at Long Beach and West Covina

tion sales will soon begin at villages in La Habra and Lancaster.

When the villages officially open, each will have a \$200,000 country-club and recreation center for the exclusive use of village residents and their guests. The clubhouses will conmeeting rooms, tain lounges, card rooms and billiards rooms, Walsh said.

LAUNDRY and carwashing facilities are on the premises. All utilities are underground, and residents have \$200,000 worth of recreational facilities at

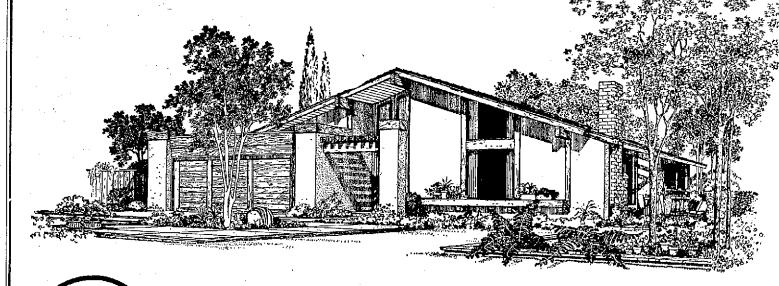
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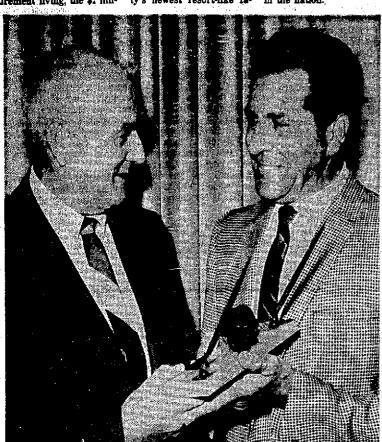
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ners Queen Mary, Inc.;

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& Company, and Dr. Or-

Others are Jim Roche,

Leading producers in General Telephone Compa-

ny; Travis Montgomery,

Westgate-Calif; Rick Ras-

mussen, Goodbody & Com-

pany; Roy Page, Invest-

ments: George Hart, Ball,

Hunt, Hart & Brown, at-

Santoro Receives L.B. Chamber Selcer Award

ville W. Cole.

Victor J. Santoro, project coordinator for Gener-! clue Grace Buckley, Dial Telephone Program Centers, this week received the David Selcer Memorial Award as lop producer for a Long Beach Chamber of Commerce membership drive that netted \$16,5(N) and 171 new members for the community-wide organization.

Santoro was honored for his individual production of \$2,500 with a pen-andpencil desk set in memory of David Scleer, a leading membership producer who served as Long Beach postmaster for seven years until his death in 1969. Chamber President Roy Anderson presented the award.

THE membership drive, entitled "Chamber Der-by," involved the efforts of 140 volunteer businessmen and women under the direction of Long Beach attorney Louise M. Du-Vall, immediate past chairman of the Chamber membership committee.

DIDN'T 'GO WEST'

NEW YORK (UPI) -The companies that manufactured U. S. women's apparel a century ago paid tie attention to Horace Greeley's advice to "Go west, young man," and their fiercely competitive successors still haven't done so, either, to any great extent.

Meinhard - Commercial Corporation, a C.I.T. Financial Corporation subsidiary providing funds to the apparel industry, notes that a recent industry study shows that two out of three women's coats, suits, dresses and lingerie items still are made by firms here.



Frank Dietz Jr., of Scal Beach, has been promoted to chief administrator, professional staffing, at Planning Research Corporation, Los Angeles. He joined Planning Research lä 1967,

taing hotel-like effi- lion Parkhurst Retirement cility and stands unique

door at 9929 La Alameda St., Fountain Valley. The two-story, Mediterranean-style board and care facility is self-contained, and the rooms are fully carpeted and luxuri-

The 82-room botel-resi-

dence recently opened its

ously furnished for single or double occupancy. Private rates start at \$225 per month for double occupancy, and at \$395 per month for singles.

"In view of the many conveniences we have to offer, and the group activities and recreation we provide, it is actually cheaper for a retired person to livé here than it is to rent an apartment or buy into a condominium, and a lot more fun," said George Sigler, administrator of said George the hotel-residence.

EACH ROOM has its own thermostatic control for air-conditioning, an intercom to the front desk. individual baths, large picture windows, and a fire protection sprinkling sys tem, he said.

Maid service is provided. Each morning a continental breakfast is served to guests in their rooms. and snacks are provided at any time.

Regular breakfasts, lunches and dinners are served by waitresses at tables in the residence's spa-cious dining room. The food, from a menu is prepared in a \$28,000 stainless-steel kitchen.

"An innovation is the

torneys; Jim Morrison, Barnes & Delaney.

All workers obtaining at least \$225 in new memberships will be guests at Los Alamitos Race Track in

large hallway window which allows residents to view the entire kitchen at any time and watch the food being prepared," said

THE residence has two recreation rooms upstairs, and one downstairs, plus a billiard room, card-playing rooms, a large whirlpool for physical therapy, a sewing room, with sewing

coin-operated laundry service.

There is also a large room equipped with kitchen facilities where residents can do their own baking and cooking and have guests in for a break-fast, lunch or dinner prepared by them.

'We also have a beauty shop and a barber shop, a community living room with a fireplace, and a quiet room, where guests

relex and contemplate," said Sigler.

A full-time recreation and activities director implements programs requested by resident guests, and religious services are held weekly. Medical and physical therapy services are available upon request

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center, two banks, a post office and library. A new att public golf course is only ontwo blocks away.

Only minutes away from The Parkhurst are the thriving late Beach, Westminster, Garden Grove, Costa Mesa Newport Beach, Santa Ana, Leisure World and Seal Beach in Orange County, one of the nation's fastest growing areas.



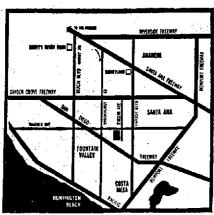
NEWEST HOTEL-RESIDENCE CO ST \$1 MILLION ... It's Parkhurst

NEW DUTY

John Dietz, of Orange, has been assigned to head up sales in Los Angeles-to-Fresno area for Tubbs Cordage Company, master rope maker. Dietz has been with firm 20 years.

LIQUIDATION

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STATEMENT

The Green Valley community—in the center of Orange County's City of Fountain Valley—is one of the Southland's most carefully conceived private communities. Within its walls are homes, apartments, town house, recreation tenters, shopping center, parks and pools. For almost two years a dispute between the owners has halted all construction in this delightful family community. Now—prior to a change in ownership—the existing properties must be sold. This advertisement, the prices and terms is being run with full knowledge of all parties involved.

The Owners' Green Valley, a partnership "Lenders name available upon request

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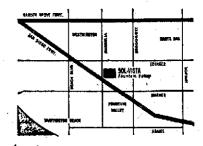
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Casa Dominguez Near New Park

placing the final touches on the fully landscaped. eight-acre Del Amo Park, which includes two baseball diamonds, a basketball court, gym apparatus, and picnic areas.

The park is located on Del Amo Boulevard near Avalon Boulevard, adjacent to Leadership Homes' Casa Dominguez, new master planned community with more than 6,000 residents.

Parks and "Carson's Recreation Department

The city of Carson is will provide night lighting acing the final touches, and a staff at the Del Amo Park to cover a full proof comprehensive; competitive athletics and teen activities," stated Howard Homan, Director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Carson.

'A survey of local residents revealed the desire for more park areas, indicating that a strong program of athletic activities is essential in developing children's social and physical abilities."

THE PARK property



CASA DOMINGUEZ . . . Nice Playground

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN Marine Editor

The Los Angeles Harbor Department intends to apply to the state for a \$2,458,300 loan to finance basic site development and installation of utilities for a 1,200-boat marina in Fish Harbor.

A report and market study prepared by Gruen Associates predicts the small craft marina would be 95 per cent filled within six months after opening.

Future operators of the marina will provide floats fingers, buildings and other accommodations.

The study was prepared as required by the State Department of Navigation and Ocean Development. Harbor Department officials anticipates prompt approval of the loan application.

CAPT. GEORGE B. CARDEW, former master of Matson's containership, Hawaiian Monarch, has been named as captain of the company's second new containership, SS Hawaiian Progress, now under construction in Bethlehem Steel Corporation's Sparrows Point, Md., shipyard.

The new ship is a sister ship to the SS Hawaiian Enterprise, largest containerships under the United

The 720-foot, 23-knot Hawaiian Progress is scheduled to enter service in June between the Port of Los Angeles and the Hawaiian Islands.

THE U.S. NAVY has awarded a \$1,460,219 contract to Bethlehem Steel Corporation's San Pedro shipyard to repair the Long Beach-based oiler, U.S.S. Mispillion (A0-105).

Alfred J. Maloney, yard general manager, estimates the overhaul job will extend through June 30.

Announcement of the award of contract was made by Cmdr. J. W. Arnold, officer-in-charge for shipbuilding, conversion and repair in Long Beach, 11th Naval District.

IN-PORT-ANT VISITORS: Dr. H. J. H. Janssen, director general of shipping in The Netherlands, inspected container operations in the Port of Long Beach Friday.

He was accompanied by Dr. W. Lak, shipping attache of The Royal Netherlands Embassy in Washington, D.C. and The Netherlands Consul General in Los Angeles Hein Warnaar.

No Charge for Parking Heralded at Tramway

and promotional ere contributing to new high records for the Palm Springs Aerial Tramway," according to Leland M. Kaiser, finance committee Jacinto Winter Park Au-**H**iority.

"As a matter of fact," he reported, "despite a couple of windy days, Monday thru Friday of the past week established records for a five-consecuűve-day period.

Rovenue was up 16 per ent over comparative five days last year and up 21

per cent over 1968. Number of riders increased 20 per cent and 28 per cent, respectively.

"Increased advertising During Monday thru Friday promotional efforts day, almost 9,000 riders took the roundtrip between the Valley Station in Chino Canyon and the Mountain Station."

"Of great interest to children and parents are the newly developed animal park and petting zoo at the Valley Station," Kaiser said. "The greatly improved dining facilities and other concessions at both Mountain and Valley stations are doing a record

'Complete elimination of the parking charge has proved highly popular, as has the open busses which shuttle visitors between the numerous parking the numerous parking areas and the Valley Station,"

was donated to the city by veloper. the Macco Corporation, developers of Leadership Homes' Casa Dominguez.

Macco Corporation is the

real estate development subsidiary of Great South-

west Corporation, national

land and environment de-

"We have been working on a 50-50 basis with the County of Los Angeles on a \$1 million project to beautify the parkways along Del Amo Blvd." said Philip Yasskin, leadership Homes director of

street landscaping will be an attractive feature for Casa Dominguez, which will add 1,200 new resi-

dents this year." The community is central to other recreation developments in Carson. Two other parks are being completed to the west and south of the Casa Dominguez project and are ex-

"The new park site and

pected to open before the end of the year. Within a mile of the site is the 35acre Victoria Park, which includes an 18 - hole golf course, \$500,000 recreation center and two Olympic size swimming puels.

"THE IDEAL location of Casa Dominguez provides maximum homeowner convenience for freeways, shopping centers, schools,

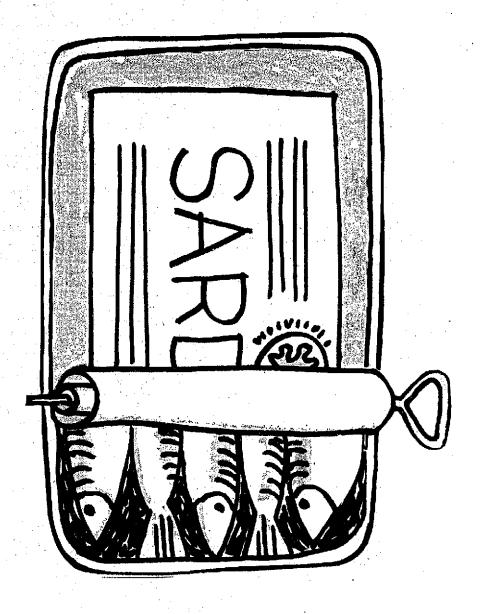
and recreation, and has been a factor in our selling a homes since January. stated Al McKool, sales manager at Casa Domin-

"We take great pride in o u r continuing contributions in the public interest."

Casa Dominguez offers two to five-bedroom homes from \$23,990. There are nine floor plans to choose

from, with Spanish, ranch and contemporary exteriors available. Eight fully decorated models with interiors by Carole Eichen) and landscaping by Plaza Landscape are on displayard at the site.

To reach Casa Dominguez, take the San Diego Freeway to Avalon Boulevard and proceed east to Del Amo Boulevard and the new community.



Kenting

Your landlord loves you. You've been building his bank account since the day you moved in.

You could have been snow-balling your own equity in a new Tempo Starter. This is a big budget-priced home that you can add bedrooms to as you need them.

Smart. Ever try to add a bedroom to an apartment. Or someone else's home.

We've got a Spacemaster, too. This is a big beauty that you can grow into. Not out of. We've left a big space unfinished upstairs. Out of sight. As you get more family or money (or both) you can finish it off. Or we can do it for you now at a very nominal cost.

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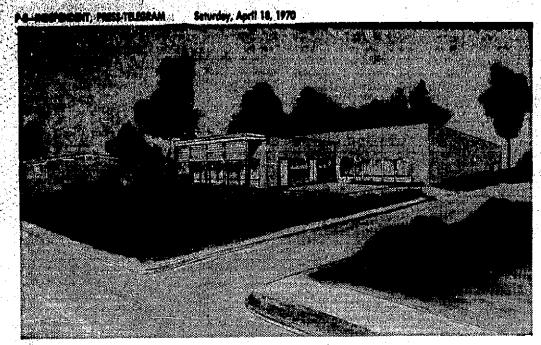
From \$23,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Lowest FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to San Diego Fwy. San Diego or Garden Grove Freeways to Valley View, then. north to models.

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ON THE SPOT TRADE IN FOR YOUR PRESENT HOME THROUGH LARWIN REALTY.

CLarwin Co. 1970



NEW TRAINING CENTER FOR L.B.

Ground is being broken today for new training center to be erected at Long Beach Retarded Children's Foundation, Inc., 4519 E. Stearns St. Mrs. Helen Radloff, president, said new center, largest venture Foundation has undertaken, will cost estimated \$160,000. Al

Rupp, project manager, said slogan, "A Dollar From You Will See Us Through," has been adopted and donations are being accepted. Mayor Edwin Wade is to turn first dirt in ceremonies to be attended by civic leaders.

SALES EXECUTIVE DECLARES

'Modern Man-a Walking Billboard?

gest to the average man that he walk down the street carryng a sign advertising a certain product, and do this without recompense, chances are the response would be indignant refusal.

Yet, says Leonard G. Corbosiero, of Seabury and Company, modern Americans are "walking bill-boards" as a result of "ad-vertising specialties" items bearing a commercial message which are worn, carried or used daily by persons in all walks of life.

Corbosiero admits at least partial responsibility for this trend. As vice president and director of national sales for Seabury,

The Automation Institute

of Long Beach has

changed its name to Con-

trol Data Institute and has expanded its computer ed-

ucation curriculum by plugging into a nationwide

network of large and su-

per-scale control data

The name change and installation of computer communication equipment

is part of a new licensing agreement that was an-

nounced by William C.

Norris, president and chairman of the board of Control Data Corporation, and James E. McCormick, director of the Automation Institute of Long Beach. UNDER the new license

agreement, Automation Institute of America proindependent businessmen-owners of computer training

with curriculum materials

aids for the teaching of

and other data processing

subsidiary of Control Data

AIA is the franchising

The new agreement also

provides for the installa-

tion of a remote terminal

that allows the CDI stu-

dents to communicate with

the Cybernet System, a

network of large scale and

super-scale Control Data

"THE remote terminal

allows our Long Beach

students to process their

problem-solving programs

on the world's largest sin-

gle source of commercial-

ly available computer

Spower, the Cybernet Sys-

tem, and they can do it

without leaving our class-

fooms," McCormick add-

Beach was opened in May

21967 and has since been

accredited by the Ac-

erediting Commission of the National Association of Trade and Technical Schools (NATS), Wash-

The Long Beach facility has graduated 325 comput-

ington, D.C.

The Institute in Long

computer systems.

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Corporation.

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ucts, he has a record of success in the burgeoning advertising specialties field.

For many years a some-what overlooked aspect of the advertising function, advertising specialties have reached the point of respected recognition both within the advertising industry as well as in the business world.

"THE, Advertising Specialty Institute reports that \$2,80 was budgeted during 1969 for advertising for every man, woman and child in the United States," Corbosiero points out, "and the direction of the future indicates that the \$560,000,000 annual vol-

L.B. Automation Institute

in Name Change; Expands

er professionals and has a

current enrollment of 150. tors in key industries

Graduates have become throughout the area.

If anyone were to sug- a subsidiary of "42" Prod- ume industry will be taking an even greater share of the advertising dollar."

People seem not to mind being used as advertising media if the particular item or items involved serves a useful purpose. As an example, Corbosiero cites the license plate holders supplied by most new car dealers.

"These are made to be attractive, and, of course, they are functional, so the car becomes a rolling signboard for the dealer, "although the he says, "although the driver is often unaware of

JUST AS millions of Americans unknowingly are advertising auto deal-ers as they go through their daily lives, so do they also call attention to various other corporations and products in their normal activities.

Chances are the ball point pen they carry includes a message from a financial institution . . . or a mortuary . . . or a political candidate.

Similarly their jewelry tie clasps, cuff links, cigarette lighters and key chains - might bear the name, logo or product of a major corporation.

"Actually the simple process of putting a label in a suit, a brand name on a watch or a company name on a pack of matches is essentially a form of advertising," says Corbosi-"If the individual likes monogrammed shirts handkerchiefs, he's really advertising him-

Seabury and Company, founded by Eric Seabury in 1945, is one of the largest volume advertising specialties houses on the West Coast, as well as one of the oldest.



Richard Winder, of Fullerton, has rejoined Walker & Lee, Inc., the Anaheim-based realty firm, as a commercial specialist, it was announced by Richard Scudamore, manager of the Investment Division.

Winder had been with the firm in a similar capacity from 1964 to 1969. His responsibilities will include the sales and leasing of land and commercial and industrial properties.

For the past year, Winder has been with Occidental Petroleum Lann and Development Co. as manager of its Commercial and Industrial Properties

BEFORE entering the real estate profession, Winder concentrated on industrial products market-

He started with Chiksan Tool Co. in 1940 and during the next 18 years was promoted to vice president. and sales manager of Chiksan's Well Equipment Mfg. Corp., as vice president and general sales manager of Chiksan Co. and vice president of Chiksan Export Co. and Chiksan of Canada, Ltd.

In 1958, he joined Ohio Injector Co. in Wadsworth, Ohio, as vice presidentmarketing. He remained with the firm until joining Walker & Lee.



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Come and MEET THE FUNDS.



ATTRACTIVE BELMEADOW MODEL ... Can Be Seen At Night

Wm. Lyon Developments Offer Week Night Hours

(Continued from Page 1) The "Terrace Kitchen" is also featured here and

the purchase price includes range, double oven, dishwasher, disposal, custom fireplace, carpeting (living room, hall, master bedroom), drapes (except kitchen, bath), rear lot line fencing and front yard landscaping with sprin-

The location is 17691 Edwards Ave., near the proposed central city park. HOMES ARE ready for

move in now at William Lyon's newest Luxury Huntington Beach community, Franciscan Fountains By-The-Sea.

Here, you can walk to the beach and enjoy all the elegance of the origainal Franciscan Fountains homes in this new seaside location at 21852

staircase entry.

Prices begin at \$33,490 for these big one and twostory, four and five-bed-room homes. Special features include the "Parent-Saver Retreat" adult apartment, formal dining rooms, family rooms, the all-glass "Terrace Kitch-en" filled with built-in appliances and self-cleaning oven - and one home with a handsome curved

THE ORIGINAL Franciscan Fountains development at 6742 Slater Ave.; in Huntington Beach, is William Lyon's most successful executive home series. Two additional floor plans are offered in this prestigious inland neighborhood and prices begin at \$30,990.

Located almost directly across the street from

Lyon's new Belmeadow community at 6532 Cory Drive.

Prices begin at \$25,990 for these contemporary homes in a variety of elevations and floor plans ranging from two to six bedrooms with up to three baths and some with three-car garages.

Belmeadow also featues the all-glass "Terrace Kitchen" and included at no extra cost are the range, oven, dishwasher, disposal, carpeting (living room, hall and master bedroom), fireplace, drapes (except kitchen, bath) front yard landscaping and rear lot line fencing.

The models are reached by taking Euclid Avenue north to Rosecrans, then west to the model site.

PRICES \$2,400 SLASHED INFLUENTIAL HOMES-LAKEWOOD

THE EASTGATE

4 Bedrooms • 2 Story • 2,000 Square Feet Formerly \$36,350 :

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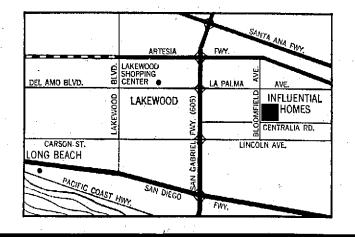
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Walker & Lee, Sales Agents, will take your present home in trade,



Built and backed by Butler-Harbour, builders of Influential Homes for 15 years.



Parkside Selling

Model homes and the final 10 homes at Parkelde

The homes are adjacent to private park, new

Three, four and five-bedroom two-story plans are in-

Homes in Orange County's Green Valley will go on sale

this weekend with flexible terms and deep cut prices

schools, club house and pools and within walking dis-

tance to the new Mile Square park and golf course in

cluded in the liquidation set for this Sunday. The site is

just South of Warner Avenue, between Euclid and Brookhurst in the private Green Valley community.

Kay Jewelers Expands

Last 10 Homes

promised by the lender's agents.

Fountain Valley.

'Eastern-Size' Lots Are Found at Villa Park

Executives being trans-ferred to Orange County from out of state who are a ocustomed to large, "Flastern-size" lots are among the principal home-buyers in Villa Park, seciuded countryside estate community in the north-east section of the county. according to a month-long survey taken by five Villa Park developers.

'Villa Park's half-acre lots quiet rural atmospere and prestige prop-erty values are attracting the majority of our homebuyers," said Norman Bur nam of Southpoint.

In addition, Villa Park's location makes it unique among all other cities in Orange County "It is an enclave" said Ed Smyth of La Veta Woods. "It's an isolated area completely surrounded by hills and other communities, yet within three minutes you can reach the Orange County freeway system."

TO DEVELOP further interest in Villa Park and an esprit de corps, five independent developers have organized a five-mile tour of their model home complexes: Featuring 18 model homes, the Countryside Estate Tour begins two blocks east of the Katella offramp of the Newport Freeway at Katella and Wanda.

It then proceeds through the intersection and east on Villa Park Road, an ex-

Villa Park homes are open daily from 10 a.m. for public inspection. For directional assistance, model home tour signs have been posted and maps are available at each model complex.



ELEGANCE IN VILLA PARK ... Found At La Veta Woods

Le Gran Corp. Earnings Up; New Store Planned in L.B.

Gran Corporation. Long Beach, which operates jewelry concessions at discount department stores in California and Hawaii, had record sales and earnings during 1969, according to David Grand, president.

Sales for the period amounted to \$13,129,892, compared to \$11,409,266 for the year ended Dec. 31, - a gain of 15 per **c**ent.

Net earnings amounted to \$504,579, or 87c per share, as against \$464,832, and 84c per share in 1968. The 1969 per share earnings were based on 580,000 eyerage shares outstandling, as against 553,333 average shares outstanding

GRAND noted that sales in the company's traditionally stronger fourth quarter amounted to \$5,688,528, compared to \$4,833,147 in the similar 1968 quarter.

He reported that the rec-ord results in 1969 were decomplished in spite of the delayed opening late last year of three of the company's Gemco-type jewelry departments

Thiem in Second Award

Thiem Industries, Inc. has again been selected by Northrop Corporation, Air-Craft Division, as its "Small Business Subcon-tractor of the Year," ac-cording to R. M. Cooper, manager of Northrop's ma-derials department.

Thiem Industries, headquartered in Torrance and bipploying 200 sheet metal fabricating specialists, machinists and assemblers, is one of Southern Galifornia's largest manufacturers of precision metported sales for 1969 of ap**p**ximately \$5,000,000.

In making the announcement, Cooper said "We're most pleased to recomthen for the second time his very fine firm for the coveted U.S. Government ward."

Northrop first nominated Thiem Industries for the 1967 award; the 1968 award nomination was giv-ing to Thlem by Hughes Aircraft Company, Fullerton Division.

California due to a building industry strike, (2) a general softening in Christmas retail sales throughout the nation, (3) extraordinary but necessary "tooling-up" expenses for training management personnel for future department locations, and (4) the further staffing and implementation of the company's new and expanded warehouse and main office facilities in Long Beach.

DURING 1969, Le Gran added retail concessions at three new Gemco discount denartment stores in Southern California - Cerritos, Gardena and Lan- two new USE stores in Northern California - South San Francisco and Millbrae - and the new Holiday Mart in Pearl City, Hawaii.

This brought the total number of jewelry concessions to 30 at Dec. 31, 1969, compared to 24 at Dec. 31,

L.B. Firm Completes Contract

Tri-Cor, Inc., of Long Beach, has completed construction of 12 giant aircraft storage hangars at Van Nuys Airport for Beecheraft West.

Contract cost was

The standard Pascoe Corp. structures, which will house executive-type privately owned twin engine aircraft, are the largest T-configuration hangars available on the market today.

The hangars are equipped with fluorescent lighting inside, and mercury vapor floods on the exterior for night maneuvering of aircraft as well as personnel. The buildings are finished in colonial yellow with white roofs to blend with the existing company facilities.

Beechcraft West (formerly Norm Larson Beechcraft) is: a major fixed base operator at Van Nuys Airport. A sales of-fice building, service office and customer service lobby have been built for the firm to date, in addition to the

new hangar complex,

tension of Katella.

Villa Park homes on the tour, which range in price from \$35,000 to \$75,000; in-clude Burnam's South-point, G. L. Lewis' Colony Ridge and Colony Oaks, Smyth's La Veta Woods, Ed Nahigan and Jim Butler's Patrician Villa Park and Jerry Weinberg's Buena Vista Estates.

Grand announced that

"1970 shapes up as our

greatest expansion year

ever. We are pleased to

report that we will be in-

cluded in Gemco's national

expansion program which

gets under way this year

and includes four discount

department stores to be

opened in the Washington,

D.C. area by late summer

and fall, and one in Phoe-

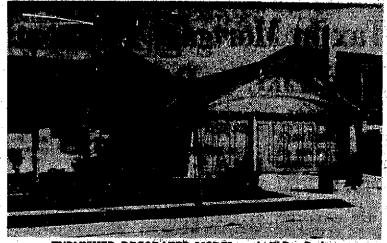
nix, Arizona, by summer."

Gemco is planning future

store openings at River-

tions in California.

He also reported that



FURNISHED, DECORATED MODEL . . . At El Ray Park

'Del Amo' Model Ready at El Ray Park, Cerritos

plan for a new home model, the "Del Amo," at El Ray Park, in Cerritos, is still in effect, it was announced by John Heil, Eastern Regional official. Boise Cascade Building Company.

"The 'Del Amo' has proved so popular with prospective buyers, that we've extended the time on the introductory offer,"

Priced at a low of \$29,950, the spacious new model contains 1.500 square feet of living area, with floor plans including luxurious master bedroom suite, with bath and dressing room, an oversize family room and striking one, two and split-level

OTHER El Ray Park homes feature three and four bedrooms, two and baths, Balanced Power kitchens, built-ins and patio kitchens, with pass-through counters and sliding windows.

In one and two-story stylings, prices range from \$29,950 to \$37,950 and are available on convenient financing plans, including "contract of sale."

In addition, an optional package plan" is available to prospective buyers, Heil said. This plan offers fencing,

landscaping and a sprinkler system in front, draperies in the living room and master bedroom suite and sliding glass doors.

side, Long Beach, and South San Francisco loca-El Ray Park may be reached from the Santa

The special introductory Ana or San Diego Freeways, to the San Gabriel Freeway (605) continuing on 605 to the South Street off-ramp and west on

Souts Street to Studebaker Road, then south on Studebaker to the model homes, just north of Del Amo Bou-

H. D. Trattner, president of Kay Jewelers of California, has announced the

opening of a new store in Oxnard, located in The Esplanade. Ventura County's first completely enclosed shopping center.

30th California store. The first was opened in Oak-land in 1928.

Traitner said that Kay Jewelers has present plans for opening seven additional stores in California within the next two years.

Come home early Casa Dominguez

And we mean early, as your home at Casa Dominguez is only minutes away from Los Angeles, your work... and all the pleasures of the big city. You'll spend more time at home too, as you won't be wasting hours in tedious driving.

You get a lot for your money at Casa Dominguez.

A conceptually designed house packed full of features. Wall to wall carpeting, formal dining rooms, large family rooms,

patio kitchens, built-ins, and much more. You get your choice of 2, 3, 4, and 5 bedrooms and family room.

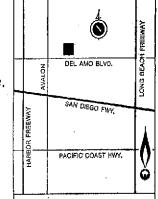
Priced from \$23,990. Low down... finest conventional financing available.

Come see us now...at



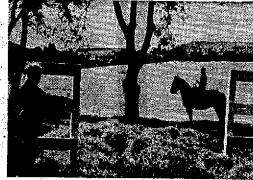
leadership homes

a GSC Company GREAT SOUTHWEST CORPORATION



Take San Diego Freeway to Avalon Blvd, Then north to the corner of Avaion and Del Amo. Then right to models. Casa Dominguez Sales Pavilion: (213) 327-6360.

Land of the Dons



UNSPOILED, SECLUDED 21/2 to 3 acre rancho sites amid the great oaks of Cleveland National Forest

Deep in the great oak region of the Cleveland National Forest lies a 300-acre island of rolling hills, warm valleys and grassy glades known as Rancho Capistrano, Vast reaches of the National Forest recreation area stretch in every direction, a Government-owned buffer against population and commercial encroachment.

Rancho Capistrano will belong to just 133 owners, in fee simple. Each of the 2½ to 3 acre sites is cleared and accessible to utilities and graded road. Ancient Spanish oaks still stand on most of the sites. This private preserve, once sold, can never be

At Rancho Capistrano you'll enjoy assured seclusion for an infinite future, the beauty of two private, stream-fed lakes, a temperate year-round climate at 3300-ft, elevation, and 30to access to coastal recreetion at Laguna, Dana Point,

San Clemente, and Newport Beach. Only 23 scenic miles from San Juan Capistrano. Rancho Capistrano sites are priced from \$10,000 to \$18,000, easy down, liberal financing,

Pleasant Scenic Drive: Santa Ana/San Diego Freeway to historic San Juan Capistrano, then east on Hwy. 74 (Ortega Hwy.) 23 miles to the turn-off and follow the



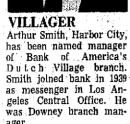
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Sherman Adamson Jr., Fountain Valley, eight years with Bank of America, has been appointed assistant vice president and head of consumer lending at B of A's Whittier main



Savery L. Nash, Contain-

erfreight president, said

the new financing will en-

able the company to handle substantial amounts of

new business now being

generated through an in-tensified marketing effort, and to accelerate Contain-

erfreight's current internal

Containerfreight Corpo

ration is a containerized

freight service company with distribution centers

which serve the Los Ange-

les-Long Beach and San

Francisco-Oakland harbor

The company also oper-

ates a trucking fleet of 180

districts.

expansion program.

L.B. Firm Places Stock With Groups

ContainerIreight Corpo-ration (OTC), Long Beach, has completed a private change. placement of \$300,000 of common stock with two institution al investors through William Hutchinson & Co., Inc., San Fran-

USEC in Purchase of Firm

James Givans, president of United States Energy Corporation, announces the acquisition of Technical Engineering and Man ufacturing Company, 2780 Temple Ave., Long Beach, formerly known as TEM-

Richard Loupe, former owner of TEMCO, will remain with United States Energy Corporation as vice president of manufacturing and engineering.

United States Energy Corporation will continue to manufacture TECHNO alternating and direct current starting systems for industrial engines. The company also manufac-tures EMPAC AC and DC alternators, AC and DC mobile home and industrial generator plants, portable power plants and high lorque DC motors.



NAMED

Daniel McLane, of Cypress, has been named managermethods engineering Western Electric utility service region of General Electric's installation and partment (I&SE).

Circle F Adds to L.B. Plant

Edward A. Ring, chairman of the board of Circle Industries, Trenton, N.J., has announced the acquisition of the name and substantially all the assets of Flushplate manu-

facturing of Los Angeles. This small addition will be added to the Circle F facilities in Long Beach,

he said. Flushplate's business is the architectural design and manufacture of twopiece wall plates consisting of die cast frames and interchangeable metal in-

seris for the plate surface. All machinery, equip-ment and inventory have been moved to the Touch-Plate Electro - Systems plant in Long Beach.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Tax in Mortgage Payment; He'd Like to Pay His Own

By DON CAMPBELL

It's an automated world. all right, and we are all, individually, being reduced to so many punched holes in a piece of stiff cardboard. What we get at the end of the work week isn't so much a pay check as it is an ear of corn that has been dragged through a pack of field mice, each of which has taken his bite.

Our federal and state income tax liabilities have been "taken care of," our payment to the credit union has been "taken care and even our charitable donations have, impersonally, been "taken care Can't anyone do anything for himself any-

MR. CAMPBELL:

About five years ago we ought a house taking out an FHA mortgage through our local bank. The mortgage was subsequently purchased by another bank. A part of the contract was that a certain amount of each monthly payment was to be placed in escrow to cover the annual property taxes.

We now are in a position where we would like to pay our taxes. In fact, we would have done that in the beginning had we had more experience in home buying. My question is: can an FHA contract be amended to allow for this? Does it make any difference really to the government who pays the taxes as long as they are paid. and arrangements are

"firmed" up to this end? MR. E. Y.

ANSWER: What are you trying to do, rock the boat? Actually, I sympathize with you on this and have always done a little sulking myself about this standardarrangement which seems to imply that we are all too simpleminded to handle our own tax affairs. But that's "The Establishment" for

Actually, too, you are right in assuming that the federal government doesn't really care who pays the taxes as long as they are paid — the gov-ernment's role, after all, is simply that of insuring the lender against loss on the house. As a result, it is the lender who tends to get hard-nosed on the subject.

He isn't about to get into a position where he is forced to take the house back and is prevented from reselling it because there are 10 years of tax liens on file against it.

If you're dead-serious about this, the FHA suggests that you go to the bank holding the mortgage and lay your cards on the table. It's entirely possi-ble, our FHA spokesman feels, that you might be able to work out some sort of a deal where the bank would accept your annual tax receipts - and/or your canceled check for the taxes - as evidence that you have carried our your end of the bargain.

The paperwork might be a little involved, and the mortgage - holder isn't

along with your scheme bank, in fact, will probably think you're out of your gourd, but it's worth a try.

MR. CAMPBELL

My wife and I own our home under joint tenancy, but we are now in the process of divorcing each other and we are both curious as to whether this tenancy is going to complicate the divorce set-tlement. This is an amicable divorce, and neither of us wants to see the other hurt by a lot of legal complications. Could you advise upon this? — Mr. F.

ANSWER: There's nothing sacred about a joint tenancy and each party to it has the right to break the joint tenancy at any time. In the property settlement accompanying a divorce it is commonplace for the ruling to specify that the house be sold and the proceeds divided this automatically severs the joint tenancy.

(Campbell welcomes letters. Unfortunately, he is unable to enter into personal correspondence, but will attempt to answer as many letters as possible through his column.)

Rice Exports

MANILA (UPI) - The Philippines earned. \$5.9 million in its first year as a rice-exporting nation in



Ed Klein, sales manager of Queen City Motor Homes at 1848 E. Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita, shows owners Eleanora and Harlan E. Walsborn and sales rep Frank Fikel the first sales orders for motor homes sold during the initial grand opening last week.

Zodys Names Vice President

F. Mazany as vice president in charge of distribution centers and traffic announced by Raymond L. Kaufman, president of Hartfield-Zodya

Prior to joining Hartfield-Zodys in October,

1969, as director of distribution, Mazany, 45, had in distribution and traffic for major chain store organizations. He has been associated with such firms as Felsway Corporation,

Howard Stores and S. over 20 years' experience. Klein Department Stores.

Mazany makes his home. in East Meadow, N.Y.

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the Meldisco Division of Angeles Area

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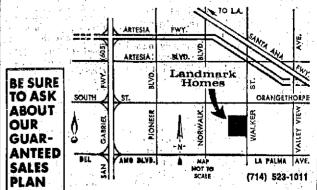
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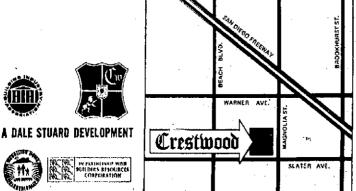
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STUARD continued: "Crestwood homeowners ahead," Halpern said.

of a recreation pavilion, swimming pool and tot lot plus several small parks planted with mature shrubs and flowers

Expansion

NEW YORK (UPI) The volume of commercial offset printing increased to an estimated \$3 billion in 1968, according to Gregory Halpern, president of Polychrome Corporation, Yonkers N.Y. producer of graphic arts supplies. He said the offset method had expanded rapidly over the past decade and had surpassed the volume of letter-press printing in the commercial printing industry. "Based on the technological advances which are being made in the offset field, continued growth is anticipated for the years

Features included in the sales price include built-in dishwasher, range and oven with a buyer's choice of a self-cleaning oven; wall-to-wall carpeting throughout, sunny Califor-nia-styled kitchens with pass-through window to patio; full heavy shake roofs: concrete walks and driveways; fencing; professionally landscaped front yards with sprin-klers; many other deluxe features; all plus free decorator service.

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PICARD (L), BOTELHO ... Watch Dispatcher Jerrold Rowley

FIRE CHIEFS ENTHUSIASTIC

4 Cities Join in Emergency

Reporting System From General

California is assisting our Orange County cities providing them with a modernized emergency reporting system, announced Botelho Qunty division manager. The cities of Huntington

Beach, Fountain Valley, Westminster, and Seal Beach (60 square miles and 250,000 population) all share in the emergency reporting system through a Joint powers" agreement. The "joint powers" pact was reached by the chiefs

in these cities after they discussed what their individual needs were and re-edized that through a hared system each would henefit.

cities who are unanimous in their praise of the system are Mel Ingram from Westminster, Ron Adams from Seal Beach, Mickey Lawson from Fountain Valley, and Ray Picard from Huntington Beach.

"THIS IS the first time to my knowledge in Southern California where four city fire departments have come together to be serviced by one master emergency reporting system, said Ingram.

strategically. throughout the city so that fire reporting becomes swifter and

easier for residents. Each easily operative call box stands five feet high and is bright red for quick identification. After a person reporting a fire removes the receiver, he is automatically connected with the fire departments' communications headquarters at 704 Lake St., Huntington Beach.

"BEFORE we had joint usage of the emergency reporting system, each city operated separately," Chief Adams stated."Now we still have our own identity but appreciate The system has lems. brought us closer together via voice communica-

'None of us could affordthis fine system on their resources," stated Chief Lawson of Fountain Valley. "By combining the requirements of each city into one system, we have come up with a very effi-cient package with built-in anticipated growth fac-

"General Telephone has offered invaluable assist-ance," said Chief Picard Beach Huntington

They have provided us with a skilled consultant who regularly visits each fire station, inspecting the e m e r g e n c y reporting equipment, advising what additional service would further improve the overall system and suggesting how we can get the optimum use from what we

built-in safeguards. Constant electrical monitoring is provided to give instant notice when a telephone or line is made inoperative through vandalism or other causes.

If the caller hangs up before the dispatcher answers, the call is not lost because line equipment in the console is locked up and can be released only the person answering the alarm signal.

A staff of fully trained personnel man the emergency reporting system 24

They have access not only to the four cities' 12 fire stations in the area but also direct lines to the four cities' police departments, and other emergency services within the area as well as some of the large industries.



SELECTED

Laurent, Beach, has been appointed district superintendent, producing d e partment, Standard Oll Company of California, Huntington Beach office. He was in Santa Barbara area.



hambra.

TO STAFF Virginia May, founding member of California Escrow Association and former escrow supervisor for a Long Beach firm, has joined administrative staff of Western Mutual Corporation, Al-



Our 2-story Spacemaker has been very well received. Probably too much house for the money.



Take a look below.

That's what we call our Spacemaker. We left a portion unfinished (don't worry, you can't

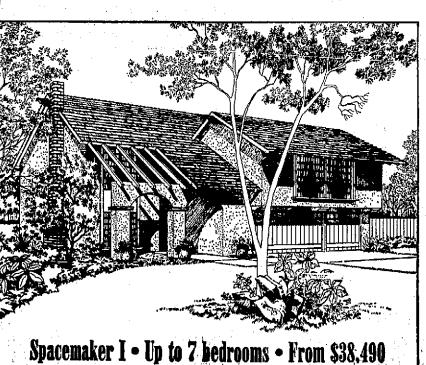
see the unfinished portion from the inside or out).

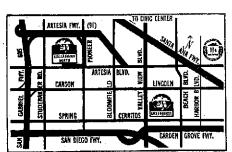
This saves you about 2 or 3 thousand dollars on the initial cost. When you

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Spacemakers are too much house for the money.





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Greenbrook North-Cerritos. San Gabriel Fwy. to Artesia Fwy.(91), off at Pioneer, south to Artesia, west to models.

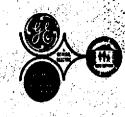
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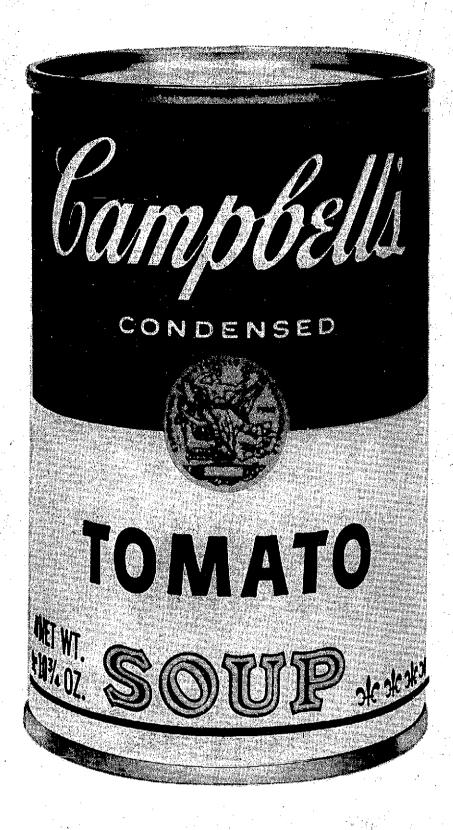
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with Security Pacific National Bank four years, has been appointed mar-keting officer at bank's regional office in Santa Ana. He formerly was in Laguna Beach branch.





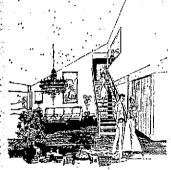




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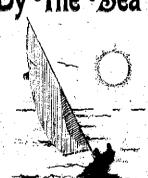
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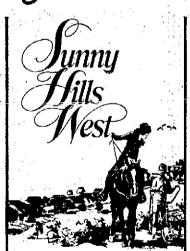
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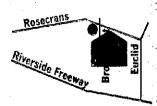
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